

HANDBOOK ON RACIAL AND NATIONALITY BACKGROUNDS

SECTION - III - Slavic Peoples

Other sections in series: Peoples of the Near East; Southern and Central Europeans; The Far East; Spanish-Speaking Peoples - French-Canadians; Peoples of Scandinavian and Baltic States.

Prepared by Minnie M. Newman
Department for Work with Foreign-Born Women
National Board
of the
Young Womens Christian Associations

"Human diversities are deep enough to make the idea of the 'European Man' a mere abstraction; we need to think rather of 'European Men' and to study with that broad fact always in mind, realizing that Russians and ourselves are not to be thought of as at different steps on the same ladder, and that the unity which has undoubtedly been trying to grow up in Europe must be a unity-in-diversity with an accompanying growth of education in toleration and breadth of appreciation." - Herbert John Fleure in *The Peoples of Europe*. London: Oxford University Press. 1922.

Copies of this material may be obtained from

THE WOMANS PRESS
600 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

HANDBOOK ON RACIAL AND NATIONALITY BACKGROUNDS

Section III - Slavic Peoples

Outline Plan of The Handbook

Nationality group

Country of group

Map that may be easily found.

Part I - Background Topics

I - In Homeland

1. Geography and History
2. People, Social Customs and Tendencies
3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood
4. Religion and Its Significance
5. Education and Its Significance
6. Women and Their Position

II - In America

Date and reasons for coming, life since here.

PART II - Self-Expression

- I. Literature
- II. Music
- III. The Arts
- IV. Dances, Games and Other Amusements
- V. Food

PART III - Program Helps

- I. Pictures
- II. Moving Pictures, Stereoscope Views, etc .
- III. Fiction and Verse about the Group by Writers in English
- IV. Periodical

Introduction

For some years the Department for Work with Foreign-Born Women, National Board, Young Womens Christian Association, has furnished its workers with bibliographies on racial backgrounds. The present venture is an effort to formulate an outline of bibliographical material that will more nearly serve the general program interests of the Association as a whole. Committee women, Students, Girl Peserves, industrial clubs, secretaries in all departments, are interested in World Fellowship. This handbook points out to them a path of understanding to thirty three of the nationality groups actually experiencing World Fellowship in fifty International Institutes of local Associations.

It is unfair to any group to judge it upon the statements of a single writer. The Handbook suggests comparative reading possibilities. Many points of view are presented. The fact that any one publication is listed does not necessarily imply endorsement. The reader is not lead up to the narrow through, but is turned into the broad pasture.

The Importance of a Map

Always use a map as a background for reading. Do not use maps made before the World War. Even post-war maps are changing and it is therefore best to use those of recent date. Maps easily accessible are listed.

Some Program Hints

I. The individual Reading Course. - Read topically. Many travel books refer to food on one page and history on the next. In order to really acquire facts the reader must classify this scattered information. Study the classification. of this outline and fit new information into the plan.

If you find a favorite topic after a preliminary general study, indulge yourself. A hobby that leads to intelligent internationalism is worth riding.

II. The Group Course. - Groups may approach such study in several ways.

They may plan formal programs of papers upon various topics or various references on one topic.

They may plan programs of reports and discussions upon a nationality, with a leader and with members reading assigned references in advance of the meeting. In such a meeting it is well for the leader or a committee to summarize in concluding the program.

They may plan activities worked out against a background of reference. Committees will be responsible for various references and the whole will be welded together by a leader. Such plans are useful for girls' clubs.

Any of the above group plans may be used in classes as well as clubs.

Some Possible Hobbies

Why not become an authority in your community on Swedish literature? What are its characteristics? What is its history? Who are its leading writers? What works have been translated into English?

Why not learn to cook Armenian dishes so that your suppers may be famous for enguinar, pilaf, or pahlava? What are the values of Near Eastern cooking?

Why not become an entertainment resource to your friends by learning Mexican folk songs? What are their characteristics? What instrument will best accompany them?

Why not study the labor situation in Bulgaria? What is the "Green International"? Why are roses associated with livelihood there?

Why not analyze the tangled situation in the Near East? What nationalities are involved? How do they differ? What are their relations to European and Asiatic countries? To your own country?

Why not know the history of religion in some one group of European countries? What has been its relation to education in those countries? What is the history of democratic fellowship in them?

A Few Project Suggestions

Syrians go on pilgrimages. While en route they cook in the open if the weather is pleasant. Did you ever think that your club might study Syrian pilgrimages and apply the study to program?

The only prominent amusement of Turks is story telling. Wouldn't you like to hear about the professional story teller and his repertoire?

After the long hard day of work in the field the Hungarian peasant bursts into folk song. Folk "sings" are a program suggestion. There may be specialization on a racial group or general singing.

Balkan peoples dance the Horo. "Folk Dances as a Form of Social Recreation" is the name of a new course given in one of our leading universities.

Wedding Customs in Various Lands, or Bread Making in Many Countries, are topics for picture hunts. Search your home and community libraries.

The Russian peasant takes the Easter goodies to church to be blessed on Easter morn. Can you see any symbolism in this custom? Can you apply it to your Easter plans?

Increasing World Friendship

Begin one or more friendships with representatives of nationalities other than your own. Relate your reading to life.

Measure Your Library

Is there a public library in your community? Or perhaps you use a college library. How far does it help as a resource for increasing world understanding? Use this handbook as an experimental measuring string. How many of the books and articles listed are to be found on the library shelves? How can you co-operate with the librarian and the library board to increase this type of service?

Future Publications

For the publication of future books follow the announcements appearing in magazine and newspaper book reviews. In addition to the magazines of racial groups contained in the handbook outlines, the following may be used:

Foreign Relations. Published by the Foreign Affairs Publication Council on Foreign Relations. 25 W. 43d St., New York. Quarterly. \$5.00 per year.

Current History. Published by the New York Times Co., New York. Monthly. \$3.00 per year.

Our World. Published by the Houston Publishing Co., 9 E. 37th St., New York. Monthly. \$3.00 per year.

National Geographic Magazine. Published by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C. Monthly. \$3.50 per year.

The Interpreter. Published at 268 W. 40th St., New York. Weekly. \$6.00 per year.

World Fiction. Published by the Houston Publishing Co., 9 E. 37th St., New York. Monthly. \$3.00 per year.

A Simple Racial Classification

Teutonic

German
English
Scandinavian

Helleno-Illyric

Greek
Albanian

Keltic

Scotch
Welsh
Irish

Lettic

Lett
Lithuanian

Italic

French
Spanish
Portuguese
Rumanian
Italian

Indo-Iranic

Armenian
Persian
Gypsy

Chaldean

Jewish
Syrian

Slavic

Eastern Slavs

Great Russian
White Russian
Little Russian
(Ukrainian or Ruthenian)

Tartarian

Turk

Finn-Tartaric

Northern Slavs

Czech or Bohemian
Slovak
Polish

Finnish
Magyar or Hungarian

Chinese

Southern Slavs

Servo-Croatian
Slovenian
Bulgarian

Japanese and Koreans

Filipinos

Racial Map - The Races of Europe. Sold by National Geographic Society,
Washington, D. C. Supplement to National Geographic Magazine in 1918.

Eastern Slavs	
Great Russians.....	41
Ukrainians.....	72
Northern Slavs	
Czechs.....	16
Poles.....	27
Slovaks.....	62
Southern Slavs	
Bulgarians.....	5
Croats.....	11
Serbs.....	55
Slovenes.....	67
Arts, Slavic	
Eastern Slavs	
Great Russians.....	45
Ukrainian.....	73
Northern Slavs	
Czech.....	18
Polish.....	30
Slovak.....	63
Southern Slavs	
Bulgarian.....	6
Croatian.....	12
Serbian.....	57
Dances, Games, Amusements	
Eastern Slavs	
Great Russian.....	45
Northern Slavs	
Czech.....	19
Polish.....	30
Slovak.....	63
Southern Slavs	
Bulgarian.....	6
Croatian.....	12
Serbian.....	57
Slovenian.....	67

Education and Its Significance

Eastern Slavs	
Great Russian.....	39
White Russian.....	75
Ukrainian.....	71
Northern Slavs	
Czech.....	15
Polish.....	26
Slovak.....	61
Southern Slavs	
Bulgarian.....	4
Croatian.....	10
Serbian.....	54
Slovenian.....	66

Facts and Problems of Livelihood

Eastern Slavs	
Great Russian.....	36
White Russian.....	74
Ukrainian.....	71
Northern Slavs	
Czech.....	14
Polish.....	24
Slovak.....	61
Southern Slavs	
Bulgarian.....	3
Croat.....	10
Serb.....	52
Slovene.....	66

Fiction and Verse about Slavs

Eastern Slavs	
Great Russian.....	48
Ukrainian.....	73
Northern Slavs	
Czech.....	21
Polish.....	31
Slovak.....	64

	Page
Southern Slavs	
Bulgarian.....	7
Serb.....	58
Food	
Eastern Slavs	
Great Russian.....	46
Northern Slavs	
Czech.....	19
Polish.....	30
Slovak.....	64
Southern Slavs	
Bulgarian.....	6
Serb.....	57
Slovene.....	67
Geography and History of Slavs	
Eastern Slavs	
Great Russian.....	32
White Russian.....	74
Ukrainian.....	69
Northern Slavs	
Czech.....	13
Polish.....	22
Slovak.....	60
Southern Slavs	
Bulgarian.....	1
Croat.....	9
Serb.....	50
Slovene.....	65
Literature, Slavic	
Eastern Slavs	
Great Russian.....	41
White Russian.....	75
Ukrainian.....	72

Northern Slavs

Czech.....	17
Polish.....	28
Slovak.....	63

Southern Slavs

Bulgarian.....	5
Croat.....	11
Serb.....	55
Slovene.....	67

Map, Slavic Countries

Eastern Slavs

Great Russians.....	32
White Russians.....	74
Ukrainians.....	69

Northern Slavs

Czech.....	13
Polish.....	22
Slovak.....	60

Southern Slavs

Bulgarian.....	1
Croat.....	9
Serb.....	50
Slovene.....	65

Moving and Stereoscope Pictures

Eastern Slavs

Great Russians.....	48
---------------------	----

Northern Slavs

Czech.....	20
Polish.....	31
Slovak.....	64

Southern Slavs

Bulgarian.....	7
Serb.....	58

Music, Slavic

Eastern Slavs

Great Russian.....	44
Ukrainian.....	73

	Page
Northern Slavs.	
Czech.....	18
Polish.....	29
Slovak.....	63
Southern Slavs	
Bulgarian.....	5
Croat.....	11
Serb.....	56
Slovene.....	67
 People, Their Social Customs and Tendencies	
Eastern Slavs	
Great Russian.....	35
White Russian.....	74
Ukrainian.....	70
Northern Slavs. .	
Czech.....	14
Polish.....	23
Slovak.....	60
Southern Slavs	
Bulgarian.....	2
Serb.....	52
Slovene.....	66
 Periodicals	
Eastern Slavs	
Great Russians.....	48
Ukrainians.....	73
Northern Slavs	
Czech.....	21
Polish.....	32
Slovak.....	64
Southern Slavs	
Bulgarian.....	8
Croat.....	12
Serb.....	59
Slovene.....	68

Pictures

Eastern Slavs	
Great Russians.....	47
Ukrainians.....	73
Northern Slavs	
Czech.....	20
Polish.....	31
Slovak.....	64
Southern Slavs	
Bulgarian.....	7
Croat.....	12
Serb.....	58

Religion and Its Significance

Eastern Slavs	
Great Russians.....	38
White Russians.....	74
Ukrainians.....	71
Northern Slavs	
Czech.....	15
Polish.....	25
Slovak.....	61
Southern Slavs	
Bulgarian.....	4
Croat.....	10
Serb.....	53
Slovene.....	66

Women and Their Position

Eastern Slavs	
Great Russians.....	40
Ukrainians.....	71
Northern Slavs	
Czech.....	15
Polish.....	26
Slovak.....	62

	Page
Southern Slavs	
Bulgarian.....	4
Croat.....	11
Serb.....	54

BULGARIANS (or Bulgars)

Country - Bulgaria

Map - The New Boundaries of Bulgaria. New York: Geographical Review. April-May-June, 1920. Vol. IX, pp. 299-306.

New Bulgaria. New York: Literary Digest. November 27, 1920. Vol. 67, pp. 12-13.

PART I - Background Topics.

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

The Balkan Question. Compilation of Papers edited by Luigi Villari. London: John Murray. 1905. The Development and Progress of Bulgaria, pp. 49-70.

Bulgaria and Her People. By Will Seymour Monroe. Boston: Page Co. 1914. Ch. I to XII - Geography and History. Ch. XXVI and XXVII - The Bulgarian situation in Macedonia.

The Slav Nations. By Srgjen Pl. Tucic. Tr. by Fanny S. Copeland. New York: Hodder and Stoughton. 1915. Ch. V - Bulgaria. History to date of publication told briefly.

A Woman in the Balkans. By Winifred Gordon. London: Hutchinson. 1916. Ch. VIII.

Bulgaria: A Glimpse. By Svetozar Tonjoroff. Published for The Bulgarian Relief Committee of New York. 1916. Pamphlet, with bibliography attached to a general historical treatment.

The Balkans and the War. By Darley Dale. Philadelphia: American Catholic Quarterly Review. January, 1918. Vol. XLIII, p. 63.

The Cradle of The War. By H. Charles Woods. Boston: Little Brown and Co. 1918. Ch. I, II, IV, VIII, refer especially to Bulgaria. Later chapters treat of German campaign in the Near East. See also bibliography on pp. 339-341.

Bulgaria and Anglo-Saxondom. By Constantine Stephanove. Berne: Paul Haupt, 1919. Ch. IV. Shows relation of Protestantism to religious-political situation among Bulgarians.

A Handbook of Bulgaria. Compiled by the Geographical Sec-

tion of the Naval Intelligence Division, Great Britain. 1920.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. No. 22. Bulgaria. 1920. Sec. I - Geography. Sec. II - History...Handbook No. 21. Macedonia. Will help reader understand Bulgarian territorial problems...Handbook No. 15. History of the Eastern Question...Handbook No. 14. The Jugo-Slav Movement. Explains why Bulgaria is not in the Jugo-Slav movement.

Syllabus No. 5. The Question of the Balkans. By Clive Day. October, 1920. International Relations Clubs. Institute of International Education. New York.

Stambolisky's Reforms in Bulgaria. New York: Current History. May, 1921. Vol. XIV, p. 273.

In the Cradle of Wars. I. Agrarian Bulgaria. By Herbert Adolphus Miller. New York: Survey. January 15, 1921. Vol. XLV, p. 563.

The New World: Problems in Political Geography. By Isaiah Bowman. Yonkers-on-Hudson: World Book Co. 1921. Ch. XVI - Bulgaria under The Treaty of Neuilly.

Near Eastern Affairs and Conditions. By Stephen Panaret-off. New York: Macmillan. 1922. Lecture I - Historical Sketch of The Balkan Slavs. Early part of lecture treats of Bulgarians. Lectures IV to VII may be read in this connection. They conclude with The Balkan Federation.

Drifting toward a Jugoslav Federation. By Constantine Stephanove. New York: Current History. March, 1922. Vol. XVI, p. 931.

The History of the Balkan Peninsula. By Ferdinand Schevill. New York: Harcourt Brace & Co. 1922. Entire book may be read for background. Ch. VII - The Coming of Bulgars. Ch. XXVI - The Making of Bulgaria.

Cross Currents in Europe To-Day. By Charles A. Beard. Boston: Marshall, Jones Co. 1922. Ch. VII - The Rise of New Peasant Democracies.

Bulgaria's Peasant Rule and Foreign Foes. By Constantine Stephanove. New York: Current History. October, 1922. Vol. XVII, p. 96.

2. The People, Social Customs and Tendencies.

Bulgaria and Her People. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch.

Ch. XIII.

A Woman in the Balkans. By Gordon. (See above.) Ch. VI and VII.

Balkan Home Life. By Lucy H. J. Garnett. London: Methuan & Co. 1917. Ch. IX to XI - Bulgarian manners and customs.

The Balkans and the War. By Dale. (See above.) P. 65.

Our Allies and Enemies in the Near East. By Jean Victor Bates. London: Chapman and Hall. 1918. Ch. VIII to XVII - Bulgarian life. The author is not in sympathy with the modes of Bulgarian life, but writes in an entertaining manner.

A Handbook of Bulgaria. (See above.) Ch. IV, p. 79 - The Bulgarian People.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

The Balkan Question. By Villari. (See above.) Place of economy in the Bulgarian character, p. 147.

Bulgaria and Her People. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch. XX - Farms and Forests. Ch. XXI - Industry and Trade.

Our Allies and Enemies in the Near East. By Bates. (See above.) Ch. XIV - Among the Rose-Fields. Describes one of Bulgaria's chief industries, making attar of roses.

Labor Conscription in Bulgaria. New York: Literary Digest. June 12, 1920. Vol. 65, p. 32.

Bulgarian Labor Conscription. New York: New Republic. July 28, 1920. Vol. 23, p. 257.

A Handbook of Bulgaria. (See above.) Ch. IV, pp. 83-85. Ch. V, pp. 103-104. Ch. VI, Economic data.

The Black Sheep of the Balkans. By Leland Buxton. Nisbet & Co. London. 1920. Pp. 75-80, Economic Resources. Data on Bulgaria's industrial revolution.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. No. 22. (See above.) Sec. IV - Economic Conditions. Includes immigration and emigration.

Eastern Europe. Edited by Crawford Price. London: Rolls House Publishing Co. 1921. Bulgarian land distribution.

4. Religion and Its Significance

Bulgaria and Her People. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch. XV - Religion and Monasteries.

A Handbook of Bulgaria. (See above.) Ch. IV, pp. 86-88.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. No. 22. (See above.) Sec. III. On pp. 60-61 is an explanation of the independence of the Bulgarian church.

The Black Sheep of the Balkans. By Buxton. (See above.) Ch. I - The Orthodox Church in The Balkans. Also Ch. II, pp. 61-65 - Religious communities of Bulgaria.

Near Eastern Affairs and Conditions. By Panaretoff. (See above.) Lecture II - Church Organization and Literature.

5. Education and Its Significance

Czar Ferdinand and His People. By John Macdonald. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. 1913. Ch. XXXV - Czar Ferdinand, "Chief Artificer". Tells of his encouragement of education in Bulgaria.

Bulgaria and Her People. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch. XV - Education in Bulgaria. Ch. XXIII - American influence in Bulgaria.

Education in Bulgaria. By Stephen Panaretoff. Journal of Proceedings and Addresses. National Education Association. 1915. Washington, D.C.

A Handbook of Bulgaria. (See above.) Ch. IV, pp. 88-91.

Great Britain Peace Handbook No. 22. (See above.) pp. 66-67. Public Education.

Near Eastern Affairs and Conditions. By Panaretoff. (See above.) Education in the Near East since The Capture of Constantinople in 1453. Interesting historical treatment. Bulgaria particularly mentioned.

6. Women and Their Position

Bulgaria and Her People. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch. XXII - Queen Eleanora and Philanthropy.

Bulgaria and Its Women. By Hester Donaldson Jenkins. Wash-

ington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. April, 1915. Vol. XXVII, p. 377.

A Handbook of Bulgaria. (See above.) Ch. IV, p. 83.

II. In America

Bulgarians in America. By Peter Roberts. New York: Survey. November 23, 1912. Vol. XXIX, pp. 212-214.

PART II -Self-Expression

I. Literature

The Shade of the Balkans. London: David Nutt. 1904. Contains three sections. I. The Folk-Song of The Bulgars. By Pancho Slaveikoff. II. The Shade of The Balkans. By Henry Bernard. Containing over a hundred poems with notes and a similar number of proverbs. III The Origin and Language of The Primitive Bulgars. By E.J. Dillon.

Czar Ferdinand and His People. By Macdonald. (See above.) Ch. VII - Bulgarian Character in the Folk Songs. Ch. VIII - Marko as The Typical Bulgar. Ch. XXXIII - The Czar and Bulgarian Literature.

Bulgaria and Her People. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch. XVIII - Bulgarian literature.

The Black Sheep of the Balkans. By Buxton. (See above.) Ch. II, pp.68-75.

Near Eastern Affairs and Conditions. By Panaretoff. (See above.) Lecture II - Church Organization and Literature.

Under the Yoke: A Romance of Bulgarian Liberty. By Ivan Vazoff. London: Heineman. 1912. Introduction by Edmund Gosse.

The World's Best Literature. Edited by Chas. Dudley Warner. See Index-Guide for Bulgarian literature. Contains a description of a sewing party from Under the Yoke, as well as other selections.

Wonder Tales of The World. Edited by Constance Armfield. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. 1920. P. 31 - Bulgarian story.

II. Music

Bulgaria and Her People. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch.

XVII - Bulgarian Folk-Song and Music.

The Black Sheep of the Balkans. By Buxton. (See above.)
Pp. 68-69, Bulgarian folk songs are described.

Sixty Patriotic Songs of All Nations. Edited by Granville Bantock. Boston: O. Ditson, 1913. Bulgarian song on p. 108.

The Most Popular Songs of Patriotism. New York: Hinds, Hayden and Eldredge. With original text and English translation. Bulgarian song on p. 133.

National Patriotic and Typical Airs of All Lands. By John Philip Sousa. Philadelphia: Bulgarian air on p. 47. Words in English. Publisher, H. Coleman.

One Hundred Folk Songs of All Nations. Edited by Granville Bantock. Boston: O. Ditson, 1911. Bulgarian song on p. 134.

Folk Songs of Many Peoples. By Florence Hudson Botsford. New York: Womens Press. 1922. Bulgarian songs in Vol. I, pp. 175-185.

III. The Arts

Bulgaria and Her People. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch.
XIX - Painting and Sculpture.

A Handbook of Bulgaria. (See above.) Ch. IV, p. 86.

Die Altbulgarische Kunst. By Dr. Bogdan D. Filow. Berne: Paul Haupt. English edition sold by E. Jeyhe, New York City.

IV. Dances, Games, and Other Amusements

Bulgaria and Her People. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch.
XVII, p. 249 - Description of the Horo, the national dance.

National Costumes of the Slavic Peoples. New York: Womens Press. 1920. P. 1, Plates 32-33-34. Suggests how to make costumes for Bulgarian plays and entertainments.

V. Food

Cuisine et Pâtisserie Austro-Hongroises, Balkaniques, Orientales. By Antoine Scheibenbogen. J. Mâgât, Paris. In French.

Reference to Bulgaria on p. 131.

Our Allies and Enemies in the Near East. By Bates. (See above.) Food references on pp. 114-115, 132-134, 155-157. Mention of the national dish and foods used or obtainable.

A Handbook of Bulgaria. (See above.) Ch. IV, p. 84.

PART III - Program Helps.

I. Pictures

Bulgaria and Her People. By Monroe. (See above.) Pictures of types and scenery.

Czar Ferdinand and His People. By Macdonald. (See above.) Picture of Bulgarian peasants dancing the horo, p. 50. Peasants at work in summer, p. 100. Types and costumes, pp. 14, 72, 130, 296.

A Woman in the Balkans. By Gordon. (See above.) Types.

Bulgarian Market. New York: Asia. November, 1918. Vol. 18, p. 923.

The Changing Map in the Balkans. Washington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. February, 1913. Vol. 24, p. 199. Pictures of Bulgarian peasant girls and a Bulgarian cook at a monastery..... Bulgaria and Its Women. Same magazine. April, 1915. Vol. 27, p. 377. College girls in native costume, peasant women, a newly engaged couple, a village dance, city streets, farm scenes, troops.....The Rise of Bulgaria. Same magazine. November, 1912. Vol. 23, p. 1105. Market scene, peasant women, Mohammedan women, boy scouts, monk, village life, home work with textiles, bread making.....The New Map of Europe. Same magazine. February, 1921. Vol. 40, p. 171. Bulgarians selling bread.....The Whirlpool of the Balkans. Same magazine. Same date, p. 188, a mat market in Bulgaria. (grass mats woven by hand.)

II. Moving Pictures and Stereoscope Views

Bulgaria - Travel Tour and War Set. Stereoscopic Library of Travel Tours. Keystone View Co. Meadville, Pa.

III. Fiction and Verse about Bulgarians by Writers in English

A Day at Laguerre's and Other Days. By F. Hopkinson Smith. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. 1892. Story VI - A Bulgarian Opera Bouffe.

IV. Periodical

The Slavonic Review. Published by the School of Slavonic Studies, University of London. King's College. Thrice yearly. 15 shillings per year. Includes articles on Bulgaria. and other Slavic countries.

Country - Jugo-Slavia

Map - Map of Jugoslavia showing provinces and countries that constitute the new state. New York: Current History. November, 1922. Vol. XVII, p. 257,

PART I - Background Topics

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

Hungary of To-Day. Edited by Percy Alden. Written by members of the Hungarian Government before the World War. London: Eveleigh Nash. 1909. Ch. XI - The Political Position of Croatia, Slavonia, and Dalmatia in the Kingdom of Hungary. The reader must keep in mind that this was written before the war and from the Hungarian viewpoint.

The Servian People. By Prince Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich. In two volumes. New York: Scribner's. 1910. Vol. I, p. 158. Croatia-Slavonia. The reader will notice that this book was written before the war when this territory was still under Hungary.

The Future of the Southern Slavs. By A. H. E. Taylor. London: T. Fisher Unwin. 1917.

The Balkans and the War. By Dale. (See Bulgarians.)
P. 69 - Croats and Slovenes.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book No. 8. - Croatia-Slavonia. Section I - Geography. Section II - History. Pp. 19-28 of Section III and Appendix also contain historical matter. Also Great Britain Peace Hand Book No. 14 - The Jugo-Slav Movement.

The New World. By Bowman. (See above.) Ch. XIV - Jugo-Slavia and the Adriatic.

The Yugoslav Constitution. Tr. by Howard Webster Wolfe, and Arthur Irving Andrews. New York: Current History. February. 1922. Vol. XV, p. 832.

The New Constitution of Europe. By Howard Lee McBain and Lindsay Rogers. New York: Doubleday Page & Co. 1922. Ch. XIV - Jugoslavia.

The International Year Book. By Frank Moore Colby. A Compendium of The World's Progress in 1921. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 1922. Croat data on p. 177.

Cross Currents in Europe To-Day. By Beard. (See Bulgarians.) Ch. VII -- The Rise of New Peasant Democracies.

Pacifist Revolution in Croatia. By Ludwell Denny. New York: Current History. November, 1922. Vol. XVII, p. 255.

2. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

The Servian People. By Lazarovich-Hrbelianovich. (See above.) Vol. I, p. 164, Products and Industries in Croatia. P. 166, Commerce.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book No. 8. (See above.) Sec. IV -- Economic Conditions.

Eastern Europe. Edited by Crawford Price. London: Rolls House Publishing Co. 1921. Agrarian Land Conditions in Jugo-Slavia.

The Cooperative Movement in Jugoslavia, Roumania, and North Italy. By Diarmid Coffey. New York: Oxford University Press. 1922. A study conducted under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The Jugo Slav Terror. New York: Nation. September 6, 1922. Vol. CXV, p. 237. Appeal sent by Communists to workers' organizations throughout the world.

3. Religion and Its Significance

The Servian People. By Lazarovich-Hrbelianovich. (See above.) Vol. I, p. 162. Religion in Croatia.

The Soul of Servia. By Nicholas Velimirovic. London: Faith Press. 1916. Pp. 58 to 67.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book. No. 8. (See above.) On p. 29, Religion.

4. Education and Its Significance

The Servian People. By Lazarovich-Hrbelianovich. (See above.) Vol. I -- On pp. 162-164 education in Croatia is described and educational statistics are given. These apply to pre-war Croatia.

5. Women and Their Position

The Women of Serbia. A lecture by Fanny S. Copeland.
Preface by Lady Paget. London: Pamphlet published for the Kos-
sova Day Committee by the Faith Press of Faith House. Undated.
Tells of Croatian women on page 13.

II. In America

Our Slavic Fellow Citizens. By Balch. (See Czechs.)
Ch. IX - Emigration from Croatia.

Leadership in the New America. By McClure. (See Czechs.)
Ch. IV - The Croatians.

Americanization. By Emory S. Bogardus. Los Angeles.
University Southern California Press. 1920. Ch. XIII - The Slavic
Immigrant.

Jugo-Slavs in the United States. New York: Literary
Digest. June 7, 1919. Vol. 61, p. 43.

PART II - Self-Expression

I. Literature

The Servian People. By Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich. (See
above.) Vol. I, pp. 390-405 - Serbo-Croat Literature.

The World's Best Literature. By Jernier. (See above.)
See Index Guide for Croatian Literature.

Short Stories from the Balkans. Tr. by Edna W. Under-
wood. Boston: Marshall Jones. 1919. Croatian stories on pp. 165
and 179.

II. Music

National Patriotic and Typical Airs of All Lands. By
Sousa. (See Bulgarians.) Croatian air on p. 66. Words in English.

Folk Songs of Many Peoples. By Botsford. (See Bul-
garians.) Croatian songs on pp. 191-200 of Vol. I.

III. The Arts

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See above.) Vol. I, pp. 218 and 225.

IV. Dances, Games, and Other Amusements

National Costumes of the Slavic Peoples. (See Bulgarians.) Croatian costume on p. 229.

PART III - Program Helps.

I. Pictures

The Races of Europe. Washington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. December, 1916. Vol. XXIV, pp. 480, 481, 482, 484. Croatian types, a wedding procession, a harvest scene.....The Land of Contrast: Austria-Hungary. Same magazine. December, 1912. Vol. XXIII, p. 188. Village belles in Croatia.

II. Periodical

The Yugoslav Review. A National Monthly of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Privileged Commercial Agency, 47 West 42nd Street, New York. \$3.00 per year.

The Slavonic Review. (See Bulgarians.)

CZECHS (Bohemians)

Country - Czecho-Slovakia

Map - Czecho-Slovakia and Its People By Milivoy S. Stanoyevich.
New York: Geographical Review. July, 1919. Vol. VIII, p. 32.

PART I - Background Topics.

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

History. Bohemia. An historical sketch by the Count Lützow. Edited by Ernest Rhys. New York: E.P. Dutton & Co. 1909. Everyman's Library. History before the War.

Bohemia and the Czechs. By Will S. Monroe. Boston: L.C. Page & Co. 1910. Chs. I to IX - History before the World War.

The Prophecy of Libusha. By C. E. Eggert. Chicago: Open Court. April, 1918. Vol. 32, pp. 215-222. Legendary History of Bohemia.

Czechoslovakia and Its People. By Stanoyevich. (See map.) History of Bohemia on pp. 33-36.

Bohemia and the Czechs. By Aleš Hrdlička. Washington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. February, 1917. Vol. 31, p. 163. History on pp. 163-176.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book. No. II. Bohemia and Moravia. 1920. Sec. I - Geography. Sec. II - History. Also see General Observations on p. 37. History before the War.

The Czechoslovak Republic. By R. W. Seton Watson. London: The Contemporary Review. March, 1921. Vol. 119, p. 310.

Secrets of the Balkans. By Charles J. Vopicka. Chicago: Rand McNally & Co. 1921. Ch. XIX - Czecho-Slovaks in Russia. Valorous Deeds and Invaluable Aid to The Allies.

The Czechoslovak Republic. Compiled by Jaroslav Císar and František Pokorný. Prague: "Orbis" Publishing Co. 1921. Part I. The Land and the People. Ch. I - historical matter. Ch. II - geographical matter.

The International Year Book. By Colby. (See Croats.) Czech data on p. 181.

Historical Monument of Czechoslovakia. The Real Bohemia and Other Articles. New York. December, 1922. Vol. 3, pp. 18 and 23. The Cunarder.

Cross Currents in Europe To-Day. By Beard. (See Bulgarians.) Ch. VII - The Rise of New Peasant Democracies.

The New Constitutions of Europe. By McBain and Rogers. (See Croats.) Ch. XIII - Czechoslovakia.

2. The People, Social Customs and Tendencies

Bohemia and the Czechs. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch. X - The Sokols.

Bohemia and the Czechs. By Hrdlička. (See above.) P. 176 contains data on the character of the people.

The Czechoslovak Republic. By Císar and Pokorný. (See above.) Ch. II, Sections II and III, data on character of the people. Ch. III, Section V - Social Legislation.

Czechoslovakia, Key-Land to Central Europe. By Maynard Owen Williams. Washington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. February, 1921. Vol. 39, p. 111. The people, their customs and costumes are described.

Czechoslovak Number of the Survey. New York. June 11, 1921. Vol. 46.

An Irish Woman's Vacation in Czechoslovakia. By M. E. Poindexter. Chicago: Czecho-Slovak Review. March, 1922. Vol. VI, p. 69.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

Bohemia and the Czechs. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch. XVII - Agriculture in Bohemia. Ch. XVIII - Industry and Commerce.

Czechoslovakia and Its People. By Stanoyevich. (See above.) On p. 35 this article contains a section called Future Prospects as Based on Economic Resources, which gives information on Bohemian industry.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book. (See above.) Sec. IV - Economic Conditions. Material includes emigration.

The Czechoslovak Republic. By Císař and Pokorný. (See above.) Part II - Economic Resources. Includes agriculture, public finance, natural resources, industries, banking and commerce, foreign trade, transportation.

Facing Old Age. By Abraham Epstein. New York: Knopf. 1922. Old Age insurance regulations. P. 282.

Land Reform in Czechoslovakia. By Joseph Hecck. Slavonic Review. University of London. June, 1922. Vol. I, p. 144.

4. Religion and Its Significance

Bohemia and The Czechs. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch. XI - Religion, Saints, and Martyrs.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. (See above.) Sec. III - p. 31, Religion.

Czechoslovakia's New National Church. New York: Literary Digest. December 14, 1920. Vol. 67, p. 38.

The Czechoslovak Republic. By Císař and Pokorný. (See above.) Ch. II, Sec. III - Religion.

5. Education and Its Significance

Bohemia and the Czechs. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch. XII - Education in Bohemia.

Bohemia and the Czechs. By Hrdlička. (See above.) Reference to Comenius, the famous Czech educator, on p. 179.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book. (See above.) Sec. III, p. 34, Education.

Spirit of Jan Amos Comenius in the Education of the Czechoslovak Republic. By R. Stěpánek. Garrison, New York: School and Society. June 11, 1921. Vol. XIII, pp. 651-654.

The Czechoslovak Republic. By Císař and Pokorný. (See above.) Ch. IV - Education.

6. Women and Their Position

The Czechoslovak Republic: its economical and cultural resources. Collected under the direction of Jar. Císař. By Fr. Pokor-

ny and P. Selver. 1920. Society l'effort de la Tcheco-slovaquie. Prague. Sec. XVI - treats of women's position in Czechoslovakia.

Economic and Social Condition of Women in the Czechoslovak Republic. By F. Plaminkova. Pamphlet printed in Prague. 1920. Contains much data on the occupations of women.

Czechoslovakia, Key-Land to Central Europe. By Williams. (See above.) Czech women's voting record given on p. 137.

Young Women's Movement. By Mabel E. Turner. Chicago: Czechoslovak Review. April, 1922. Vol. VI, p. 83. Describes Y.W.C.A. movement in Czechoslovakia.

II. In America

Our Slavic Fellow Citizens. By Emily G. Balch. New York: Charities Publication Committee. Ch. V - Bohemian Emigration. This book is out of print, but excellent and should be sought.

Bohemia and the Czechs. By Hrdlička. (See above.) Czechs in the United States, including data on their emigration.

Bohemians in the United States. New York: Literary Digest. April 5, 1919. Vol. 61, p. 39.

Leadership in the New America. By Archibald McClure. New York: Doran. 1916. Ch. III - The Bohemians.

Americanization. By Emory S. Bogardus. Los Angeles: University of Southern California Press. 1920. Ch. XIII - The Slavic Immigrant.

The Czechs in America. By Thomas Capek. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. 1920.

The Czechs and Slovaks in American Banking. By Thomas Capek and Thomas Capek, Jr. New York: Fleming H. Revell & Co. 1920.

The Coming of the Slav. By Charles Eugene Edwards. Philadelphia: Westminster Press. 1921.

Bohemians and Slovaks - Now Czechoslovaks. By Jaroslav F. Smetanka. Philadelphia: Annals Academy Political and Social Science. January, 1921. Vol. 93, p. 149.

Americans of Czechoslovak Descent. By Sarka B. Hrbkova.

New York: Survey. June 11, 1921. Vol. 69, p. 361.

What Czechoslovaks Contribute to American Economy and Culture. By E. F. Pranter. The Czechoslovak Review. September, 1922. Vol. VI, p. 223.

The Czecho-Slovaks in America. By Kenneth D. Miller. New York: George H. Doran Co. 1922.

PART II - Self-Expression

I. Literature

Bohemia and The Czechs. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch. XIII - Bohemian Language and Literature.

The Czechoslovak Republic. Collection by Císar. (See above.) P. 19, Literature.

Modern Czech Literature. By Paul Selver. London: Eastern Europe. July, 1921. Vol. 5, p. 264.

Czech Poems in English. Tr. by Otto Koutouc. Boston Publishing House. 1920. Many from the writings of Petr Bezrus.

Czech Poems in English. Tr. by Dr. Joseph Stybr. Boston Publishing House. 1921. Many from the writings of Vitezslav Halap.

An Anthology of Modern Bohemian Poetry. Edited by Paul Selver. London: H. J. Drane. 1912.

Modern Czech Poetry. Edited by Paul Selver. London: K. Paul, Trench, Trübner and Co. 1920.

Marie Felicia: a story of Bohemian love. By Johana Rot-tova Muzáková (psued., Caroline Suetla.) Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. 1898. Tr. by Antoine Krejsa.

Short Stories from the Balkans. By Edna W. Underwood. Boston: Marshall Jones. 1919. Czech stories on pp. 5, 75, 119, 136.

The Disobedient Kids. By Madame Nemcova. New York: Brentano's. 1922.

The Czechoslovak Republic. By Císar and Pokorný. (See above.) Ch. VI - Literature.

II. Music

Racial Problems in Hungary. By Robert William Seton-Watson. London: A. Constable & Co. 1908. Musical Bibliography, pp. 527-528.

Bohemia and The Czechs. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch. XVI - Music.

Bohemia and The Czechs. By Hrdlička. (See above.) Bohemian Music and Composers, p. 183.

The Singing Czechoslovaks. By Louise Llewellyn. New York: Asia. December, 1918. Vol. 18, pp. 1029-1035.

The Czechoslovak Republic. Collection. (See above.) Music on p. 18.

The Music of Bohemia. By Ladislav Urban. New York: Czechoslovak Arts Club. 1919.

The Czechoslovak Republic. By Císař and Pokorný. (See above.) Ch. VIII - Music and Theatre.

National Patriotic and Typical Airs of All Lands. By Sousa. (See Bulgarians.) Bohemian patriotic song on p. 43. Words in English. War song of the Hussites.

One Hundred Folk Songs of All Nations. By Bantock. (See Bulgarians.) P. 74 - Czech song.

Collection of Czech and Slovak Songs. Sung by the Soldiers in Czechoslovak camps. By Chas. M. H. Atherton. New York: Jan Hus Neighborhood House. 1920.

Twenty-two Bohemian Folk Songs. Tr. and compiled by Rev. Vincent Pisek. Published by Dr. Pisek. New York. 1912.

Folk Songs of Many Peoples. By Botsford. (See Bulgarians.) Vol. I, Czech songs on pp. 130 to 145.

III. The Arts

Bohemia and The Czechs. By Monroe. (See above.) Ch. XIV - Painters and Paintings. Ch. XV - Sculpture and Architecture.

The Czechoslovak Republic. Collection. (See above.) Fine Arts, on p. 17.

Czecho-Slovak Lace. Chicago: Czechoslovak Review. September, 1919. Vol. 3, p. 260.

The Czechoslovak Republic. By Císar and Pokorný. (See above.) Ch. VII - Fine Arts.

Blaska Collection of Glass Flowers. Chicago: Czechoslovak Review. September, 1922. Vol. VI, p. 237.

IV. Dances, Games and Other Amusements

Folk Dances and Singing Games. By Elizabeth Burchenal. New York: G. Schirmer. 1909. Pp. 72-86.

Folk Dances from Old Homelands. By Elizabeth Burchenal. New York: G. Schirmer. 1922. Czecho-Slovak dances on pp. 73, 75, 77, 78.

Popular Folk Games and Dances. By Mari E. Hofer. Chicago: A. Flanagan. 1907. Bohemian dance, p. 42.

Folk Dances of Czecho-Slovakia. By Marjory Crane Geary. New York: A. S. Barnes & Co. 1922.

The Czechoslovak Republic. By Císar and Pokorný. (See above.) Ch. VIII - Music and Theatre.

A Book of Marionettes. By Helen Haiman Joseph. New York: B. W. Huebsch. 1920. Puppets of Bohemia, p. 136.

Czechoslovak Puppet Shows. By Sarka B. Hrbkova. New York: Theatre Arts Magazine. January, 1923. Vol. VII, p. 69.

Some Glimpes of Sokols. Winter Sports in Czechoslovakia. New York: The Cunarder. December, 1922. Vol. 3, pp. 14 and 21.

Teaching Bohemia to Play. New York: Literary Digest. April 2, 1921. Vol. 69, p. 31. Account of Miss Anne Smith's Y.W. C.A. work in Czechoslovakia.

National Costumes of the Slavic Peoples. Pp. 2, 12 to 15, and 20 to 22 - Czech costumes. Useful in dressing characters for folk dances or plays.

V. Food

Bohemian-American Cook Book. By Mary Rosicky. Omaha: National Printing Co. 1915.

The League of Nations. Baptist. (See above.) Bohemian (Czech) recipes on pp. 7 and 8.

PART III - Program Helps.

I. Pictures

Our Slavic Fellow Citizens. By Balch. (See above.) An excellent type is shown in first picture.

The Czechoslovak Republic. By Císar and Pokorný. (See above.) Many pictures of industrial plants, views in Prague, including an elementary school building, sokol congress with ten thousand women drilling, national theatre.

The Races of Europe. Washington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. December, 1918. Vol. 34, pp. 488, 490, 491- pictures of Czechs, a sokol.....Bohemia and the Czechs. Same magazine. February, 1917. Vol. 31, p. 163 - Czech peasant girl embroidering, architecture including an elementary school, peasants of the poorest type of date when pictures were taken.....Czechoslovakia, Key-Land to Central Europe. Same Magazine. February, 1921. Vol. 39, p. 111. Women's sokol, women in parade, folk-dancing, a straw ride.

Some Picturesque Glimpses of Czechoslovak Life and Scenery. New York: The Cunarder. December, 1922. Vol. 3, pp. 16-17. Home interior, housing, and groups of women.

Czechoslovak Costume Postcards. Artistic folklore picture books. Szalatnay. 542 East 79th Street, New York.

II. Moving Pictures

(List supplied by Czecho-Slovak embassy.)

A. With English Texts

1	Prague	2 reels
2	Sokol Meet '20	3 "
3	With the Czechoslovak legionaries around the World	3 "
4	Kladno Iron Works	2 "
5	Slovakia	3 "

B. Films Without Texts

6	Slovakia's baths and spring resorts	2 "
7	Techen	1 "
8	Czech castles and palaces	2 "

9 Czech baths and spring resorts	1 reel
10 Czechoslovak machine industry	2 "

C. Various Short Films

11 Church of St. Vitus in Prague	1 "
12 Fourth of July 1919 in Prague	1 "
13 Fourteenth of July in Prague	1 "
14 The Arrival of M. Stepanek in N.Y. City	short
15 The building of the Student Colony in Prague	short
16 The American Exhibition in Prague, 1919	1 reel

Slides

1 Prague	260 slides
2 A Flight Through the Czech World	180 "
3 Slovakia	150 "
4 The Sokol Meet	160 "
5 The Czechoslovak Revolution	120 "
6 Luzice	60 "
7 Jan Amos Komensky	60 "
8 Czechoslovak Ethnography	200 "

III. Fiction and Verse about Czechoslovakia by Writers in English

The Witch of Prague. By F. Marion Crawford. New York: Macmillan. 1919.

Pagan Love. By John Murray Gibbon. George H. Doran Co. 1922. Features an American Czech.

IV. Periodical

Czechoslovak Review. 2146 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Monthly. \$2.00 per year.

The Slavonic Review. (See Bulgarians.)

POLES (or Polanders.)

Country - Poland

Map - The New Republic of Poland. New York: Literary Digest. February 19, 1921. Vol. 68, p. 10.

Interesting Facts about the Republic of Poland. Pamphlet. Map on Cover. General Consulate of the Republic of Poland. Chicago. 1922.

PART I - Background Topics.

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

Old Homes of New Americans. By Francis E. Clark. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. 1913. Chs. IV and VI. History before the war.

Poland. A Study in National Idealism. By Monica M. Gardner. London: Burns and Oates. 1915. Ch. I - The Last Hundred Years. Treats of partitioned Poland. A Table of Various Dates in Polish History is on p. 228.

Political History of Poland. By Edward H. Lewinski-Corwin. New York: Polish Book Importing Co. 1917. Early days to date of publication.

The Reconstruction of Poland and The Near East. By Herbert Adams Gibbons. New York: Century Co. 1917. Pp. 3-53 - The Future of Poland.

The Slavs of the War Zone. By W. F. Bailey. London: Chapman and Hall. 1917. Pp. 1 to 7 of the Introduction are of historical significance.

Poland: The Land and The State. By Eugeniusz Romer. New York: Geographical Review. July, 1917. Vol. 4, pp. 6-25.

The Spirit of Polish History. By Antoni Choloniewski. Tr. by Mme. Jane Arctowska. New York: The Polish Book Importing Co. 1918.

Poland and the Poles. By A. Bruce Boswell. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 1919. Chs. I, IV, V.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book. No. 43. Poland. 1920.

General sketch of history from 1569 to 1815.....Hand Book No. 44.
Sec. I. Russian Poland. Also Sec. II, pp. 28 to 38.....Hand Book
No. 45. Sec. I and II. Prussian Poland.....Hand Book No. 46.
Sec. I and II. Austrian Poland.

The New World. By Bowman. (See Bulgarians.) Ch. XIX -
Poland and Its Disputed Borderlands.

Polish Almanac. Institute of Social Economy. Warsaw.
1921. Pp. 1-40, political, geographical, historical information.

The International Year Book. By Colby. (See Croats.)
Polish data on p. 570.

Poland Reborn. By Roy Devereux (Mrs. Devereux Pember.)
London: Chapman and Hall. 1922. Ch. I to IV, XI, XII, XVI.

Cross Currents In Europe To-Day. By Beard. (See
Bulgarians.) Ch. VII - The Rise of New Peasant Democracies.

The New Constitutions of Europe. By MacBain and Rogers.
(See Czechs.) Ch. XVI - Poland.

Constitution of The Republic of Poland. New York: Cur-
rent History. May, 1921. Vol. 14, p. 358.

Political and Economic Progress in Poland. By Stanislas
Kutrzeba. London: Slavonic Review. December, 1922. Vol. I, pp.
273-294. Present conditions.

2. The People, Social Customs and Tendencies

The Slav Nations. By Srgjan Pl. Tucic. Tr. by Fanny
S. Copeland. New York: Hodder and Stoughton. 1915. Ch. IV -
Polish Character.

Poland. Peeps at Many Lands Series. By Monica Gardner.
London: A. & C. Black. 1917. Much information on customs throughout
the book.

The Slavs of The War Zone. By Bailey. (See above.)
Ch. IV - Polish Memories. Describes life of Polish peasants and
of Polish gentry. Very interesting and colorful.

The Polish Peasant in Europe and America. By William
I. Thomas and Florian Zaniecki. Vol. I. University of Chicago
Press. 1918. Primary-Group Organization. See pp. 87-156 and
288-455..... Vol. II. University of Chicago Press? 1918. Primary

Group Organization. Entire volume continuous study of Polish life from actual correspondence.....Vol. III. Boston: Richard G. Badger. 1919. Life Record of an Immigrant. Gives life in the old country and conditions leading to immigration. See pp. 89-383.

Poland and the Poles. By Boswell. (See above.) Ch. II and III, the people and their characteristics.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol. I, ch. III, pp. 109-11, The Pole.

A Holiday in Poland. By B. J. Wilden-Hart. Boston: Living Age. October 29, 1921. Vol. 311, p. 278.

Sketches in Poland. By Frances Delancy Little. New York: F.A. Stokes Co. Undated. A book of travel written since the World War. Contains some references to social customs.

Poland Reborn. By Devereux. (See above.) Ch. VII - Country Life in Poland.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

The Polish Peasant in Europe and America. (See above.) Vol. I, pp. 156-205. Economic Life.....Vol. IV. Boston: Richard G. Badger. 1920. Ch. V. Cooperative Institutions.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book. No. 44. Russian Poland. 1920. Sec. IV. Economic Conditions. Information includes immigration and emigration.....Hand Book No. 45. Prussian Poland. Sec. IV. Economic Conditions. Including subjects as in No. 44.....Hand Book No. 46. Austrian-Poland: Sec. IV. Economic Conditions. Including subjects as in Nos. 44 and 45.

Poland in the New Europe. By Prince Casimir Lubomirski. New Haven: Yale Review. July, 1920. Vol. IX, pp. 732-743. Written primarily for political argument but contains much data on economic conditions.

Agriculture and Land Ownership in Poland. By Henryk Arctowski. New York: Geographical Review. April, 1921. Vol. XI, pp. 161-171.

The Working Classes of Upper-Silesia. A Historical Essay. By Emil Caspari. London: Sampson Low, Marston & Co. 1921. Treats of Silesian problem with special reference to conditions of workers.

A Handbook of Poland. Published by the American Polish Chamber of Commerce. New York: 1921. Contains data on agricul-

ture, industries, and other topics concerning livelihood.

Labour Legislation in the Polish Republic. By Gustaw Simon. London: Sampson Low, Marston & Co. 1921.

The Present State of Polish Industries and Their Prospects of Development. Tr. by Harriette E. Kennedy. London: Sampson Low, Marston & Co. 1921.

Land Reform in Poland. By Prof. Dr. Z. Daszynska-Golinska. Tr. by Harriette E. Kennedy. London: Sampson Low, Marston & Co. 1921.

Polish Almanac. (See above.) Economic data on pp. 40-84.

Interesting Facts about The Republic of Poland. Pamphlet containing economic data. Published and distributed by General Consulate of The Republic of Poland. Chicago. 1922.

Poland Reborn. By Devereux. (See above.) Ch. VIII - Agrarian Reform. Ch. IX - Relief and Reconstruction. Ch. X - Toward Economic Independence.

Political and Economic Progress in Poland. By Kutrzeba. (See above.) Pp. 273-294.

4. Religion and Its Significance

The Slavs of The War Zone. By Bailey. (See above.) Ch. III - The Virgin of Czenstochowa: The Heart of Poland. Describes a religious pilgrimage.

The Polish Peasant in Europe and America. (See above.) Vol. I, pp. 205-288. Religion and Magical Attitudes.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. No. 44. Russian Poland. (See above.) Sec. III, p. 50.....Handbook No. 45. Prussian-Poland. Sec. III, p. 32.....Handbook No. 46. Austrian-Poland. P. 33.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol. II, ch. XVII - Slavic Religious Traits. Polish. Pp. 31, 35-36.

Poland Reborn. By Devereux. (See above.) Ch. XIII - The Jewish Problem.

5. Education and Its Significance

Poland. A Study in National Idealism. By Gardner. (See above.) Refers to educational conditions in partitioned Poland. In Russia, pp. 6-7, also pp. 13-14. In Austria, pp. 8-9. In Germany, pp. 22-24.

Poland. Peeps at Many Lands Series. (See above.) Ch. IV - The Polish Child. Describes primary schooling of partitioned Poland.

The Polish Peasant in Europe and America. (See above.) Vol. IV. Disorganization and Reorganization in Poland. Ch. III - Education.

The Reconstruction of Poland and The Near East. By Gibbons. (See above.) Pp. 17-18, figures on education in Russian Poland during the partition of Poland before the World War.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. (See above.) No. 44. Russian-Poland. Sec. III, p. 53.....Handbook No. 45 Prussian-Poland. Sec. III, p. 35.....Handbook No. 46. Austrian Poland. Sec. III, p. 36.

Polish Almanac. (See above.) Data on education on pp. 85-106.

A Handbook of Poland. (See above.) Figures on education on p. 9.

Poland Reborn. By Devereux. (See above.) Ch. XIV - The Intellectual Life.

6. Women and Their Position

Poland. A Study in National Idealism. By Gardner. (See above.) Reference on pp. 22-23 to the Polish women secretly teaching the children religion in their native tongue and thereby keeping patriotism alive.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See above.) Vol. II, ch. XX - Slavic Ideal of Women. Character of Polish women in literature on pp. 168-169. Admiration Polish women have excited, p. 172.

The Slavs of the War Zone. By Bailey. (See above.) Reference to the hard lives of Slav women generally with special quotations from the Polish in regard to women.

The Working Classes of Upper Silesia. By Caspari. (See above.) Reference to condition of women in that section on p. 57.

Poland's Hope In Her Women. By Charlotte Kellogg. New York: Our World. May, 1922. Vol. I, pp.19 to 26.

II. In America

Our Slavic Fellow Citizens. By Balch. (See above.) Ch. VII - Emigration from Galicia: Austrian Poles.

Jan the Polish Miner. By Walter E. Weyle. New York: Outlook. March 26, 1910. Vol. 26, p. 709.

Old Homes of New Americans. By Francis E. Clark. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. 1913. Ch. VII - Poles.

Leadership in The New America. By McClure. (See Czechs.) Ch. V - The Poles.

The Polish Peasant in Europe and America. (See above.) Vol. V. Boston: Richard G. Badger. 1920. Part I - Organization of the Immigrant. Part II - Disorganization of the Immigrant.

Americanization. By Emory S. Bogardus. Los Angeles: University of Southern California Press. 1920. Ch. XIII - The Slavic Immigrant.

Poles in the United States. New York: Literary Digest. March 8, 1919. Vol. 60, p. 36.

A Stake in the Land. By Peter A. Speek. New York: Harper & Bros. 1921. Pp. 78-85, Poles on farms in America.

The Polish Group in the United States. By Julian Korski Grove. Philadelphia: Annals American Academy Political and Social Science. January, 1921. Vol. XCIII, p. 153.

Return of the Polish Gray Samaritans. By Martha A. Chickering. New York: Survey. August 1, 1921. Vol. XLVI, p. 555.

The Poles in America. By Paul Fox. New York: George H. Doran Co. 1922.

Poland Reborn. By Devereux. (See above.) Reference to Polish soldiers from America and their attitude toward the Jews, on p. 204.

PART II - Self-Expression

I. Literature

Poland; A Study in National Idealism. By Gardner. (See above.) Ch. II-VII - The poets of Poland and their contribution to the national spirit.

Old Homes of New Americans. By Clark. (See above.) Ch. V.

Political History of Poland. By Lewinski-Corwin. (See above.) Reflections in Polish literature of Poland's history, pp. 446 to 458.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol. I, pp. 250-251 - Polish Proverbs. Ch. XIV, p. 273 - Polish Linguistic Traits.

Pan Tadeusz. By Adam Mickiewicz. New York: E.P. Dutton & Co. 1917. Tr. by George R. Noyes. An epic poem.

Poland and the Poles. By Boswell. (See above.) Ch. XII - The Great Romantic Poets. Ch. XIII - Modern Currents in Polish Literature.

Warner's Best Literature. (See above.) Follow Index-Guide.

After Bread. A story of Polish emigration to America. By Henryk Sienkiewicz. Tr. by V. A. Hlasko and T. H. Bullock. New York: R. F. Fenno and Co. 1897.....The Deluge, Same author. Tr. by Jeremiah Curtin. Boston: Little Brown & Co. 1891.....Through the Desert. New York: Benziger Bros. 1912.....With Fire and Sword. Tr. by Jeremiah Curtin. Boston: Little Brown & Co. 1890.....Quo Vadis. Boston: Little Brown & Co. 1890.....On the Field of Glory. Polish historical story. Tr. by Curtin. Boston: Little Brown & Co. 1906.....Pan Michael. A historical novel. Tr. by S.R. Binion. New York: Federal Book Co. 1898.

Kobiety. By Sofja Rygier-Nalkowska. New York: Putnam's. 1921.

The Comedienne. By Wladyslaw S. Reymont. Tr. by Edmund O'Brien. New York: Putnam's. 1920.....The Polish Peasant. Same author. London: Slavonic Review. Vol. I, No. 2, pp. 428. Another section will follow in No. 3. A translation of two chapters of the author's novel, "The Peasants." which appeared in Warsaw in 1914 in four volumes entitled: "Autumn: Winter: Spring: Summer." Said to be an unvarnished story of peasant life and its conditions.

The Argonauts. By Eliza Orzeszkowa. Tr. by J. Curtin. New York: Scribner's. 1901.

Tales from Polish Authors. Tr. by Else C.M. Benecke. Oxford: B. H. Blackwell. 1905....More Tales by Polish Authors. By Else C.M. Benecke and Marie Busch. Oxford: B.H. Blackwell, 1916.

Polish Fairy Tales. Tr. from A. J. Glinski by Maude Ashhurst Biggs. New York: John Lane Co. 1921.

Laments. By Jan. Kockahowski. University of California. University Chronicle. 1920. Vol. 22, pp. 362-377.

II. Music

The Development of Music in Poland. By Jaroslav de Zielinski. Philadelphia: Etude. February, 1915. Vol. 33, pp. 95-97.

The Music of Proud and Chivalrous Poland. By Mme. Sembrich and Leopold Slokowski. Philadelphia: Etude. February, 1915. Vol. 33, pp. 91-92.

Polish Music and Chopin, Its Laureate. By Ethel Rayson. London: W. Reeves. 1916.

Poland and the Poles. By Boswell. (See above.) Ch. XV.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Polish songs and dances referred to on pp. 314-315, Vol. I.

Sixty Patriotic Songs of all Nations. By Bantock. (See Bulgarians.) Polish songs on pp. 99 and 100.

National Patriotic and Typical Airs of All Lands. By Sousa. (See Bulgarians.) Polish songs on p. 201. Words in English and Polish.

The Most Popular Songs of Patriotism. (See Bulgarians.) Polish song on p. 120.

One Hundred Folk Songs of All Nations. By Bantock. (See Bulgarians.) Pp. 126-127.

Folk Songs of Many Peoples. By Botsford. (See Bulgarians.) Polish songs in Vol. I, pp. 41-88. Several of these were selected by Mme. Sembrich from her repertoire.

III. The Arts

Poland and the Poles. By Boswell. (See above.) Ch. XV.

Poland Reborn. By Devereux. (See above.) Ch. XV - Cracow and Polish Art.

IV. Dances, Games, and Other Amusements

Poland. Peeps at Many Lands Series. (See above.) P. 8, information concerning dances.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See above.) Polish songs and dances referred to on pp. 314-315. Vol. I.

The Slavs of The War Zone. By Bailey. (See above.) Reference to dancing on pp. 49-50 and on 54. Dancing at the home of an aristocrat on p. 32. The other references tell of dancing by the peasants and the gentry.

How Poland's Inspiring Dances Have Enriched Musical Literature. By Antoinette Szumowski-Adamowski. Philadelphia: Etude. February, 1915. Vol. 33, p. 93.

Popular Folk Games and Dances. By Hofer (See Czechs.) p. 44.

Folk Dances from Old Home Lands. By Burchenal. (See Czechs.) Polish dance on p. 46.

A Book of Marionettes. By Helen Haiman Joseph. New York: B. W. Huebsch. 1920. Puppets of Poland, p. 138.

National Costumes of the Slavic Peoples. (See above.) Pp. 3 and 11 - How to make Polish costumes for plays.

IV. Food

The Slavs of The War Zone. By Bailey. (See above.) Reference to Sunday dinner in a peasant village on p. 49, to breakfast in a land-owner's home on p. 52, and to afternoon coffee on p. 54.

Cuisine et Pâtisserie. (See Bulgarians.) Note recipes marked à la polonaise. In French.

The League of Rations. Baptist. (See above.) Polish recipes on p. 26-27.

Foods of the Foreign-Born. By Bertha M. Wood. (See above.) Ch. VI. Food of the Poles and other Slavic peoples.

PART III - Program Helps.

I. Pictures

Poland. Peeps at Many Lands Series. (See above.) Twelve pictures including Polish girls and a Christmas Puppet Show.

Sketches in Poland. By Little. (See above.) Pictures in color. Types including a bride.

Partitioned Poland. Washington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. January, 1915. Vol. 27, p. 88. Pictures of horse market, hucksters, cloth market, swine market, citadel of Cracow, architecture, carving.....The Races of Europe. Same magazine. December, 1918. Vol. 34, p. 508. Polish types.....The New Map of Europe. Same magazine. February, 1921. Vol. 39, p. 162. Poland's outlet to the sea.

Album containing pictures of Polish types. (60¢) Also postcards showing types. (5¢ each.) Polish Book Importing Co. 83 Second Avenue, New York.

II. Moving Pictures

The Vistula Miracle. An anti-Bolshevist play. Captions in both English and Polish. Released only to Polish organizations. Kalina Film Exchange. George Przybylski, representative. 224 East 57th Street, New York.

The Peasant. Pictures taken in Poland showing Polish peasant life. To be released in this country. Same company as above.

III. Fiction and Verse about Poles by Writers in English

Poland. An Early Sonnet. By Alfred Tennyson. See any complete edition of Tennyson's Poems.

Our Natupski Neighbors. By Edith Miniter. New York: Henry Holt & Co. 1916. Poles in the Connecticut Valley as they appeared to the old settlers.

IV. Periodical

Journal of the American-Polish Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Published by the organization at 40 West 40th Street, New York. Twelve issues. \$2.00 per year.

The Slavonic Review. (See Bulgarians.)

GREAT RUSSIANS

Country - Russia. Russian Soviet Republic.

Map - Russia To-day. Map and Statistics. New York: Foreign Affairs. September, 1922. Vol. I, p. 156.

PART I - Background Topics.

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

History of Russia. By V. O. Kliuchevski. Tr. by C. J. Hogarth. New York: Dutton. 1911. Three volumes. The most standard Russian history published in English.

The Russian Peasant. By Howard P. Kennard. Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott. 1908. Ch. II - History.

Russia of the Russians. By Harold Whitmore Williams. London: Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons. 1914. Ch. I - The Growth of Russia. Ch. II - Bureaucracy and the Constitution.

Runaway Russia. By Florence McLeod Harper. New York: Century Co. 1918. Treats of the Russian Army and the Revolution.

Russia from the Varangians to the Bolsheviks. By Raymond Beazley, Nevill Forbes, G. A. Birkett. Oxford: Clarendon Press. 1918.

Geography in Russian History. By E. Lingelbach. New York: Popular Science. January, 1915. Vol. 86, pp. 5-24.

The Soul of the Russian Revolution. By Moissaye J. Olgin. New York: Henry Holt and Co. 1917. Part II - The Great Drama; 1905-6. Part I gives Social Forces underlying the Drama of Part II. Also final chapters of Part IV.

The Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution. By Catherine Breshkovsky. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. 1919.

Lessons of the Revolution. By N. Lenin. Tr. by The Commissariat for Foreign Affairs. Petrograd. January, 1918. Defines the Soviet.

Russian-American Relations. 1917-1920. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Howe. 1920. A collection of documents.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book. No. 15. 1920. History of the Eastern question.

Decrees and Constitutions of Soviet Russia. Reprint from the Nation. New York: 1920.

Syllabus No. IV - The Russian Revolution. By Walter W. Pettit. September, 1920. Syllabus No. III - The History of Russia from Earliest Times. By Baron S. S. Korff. August, 1920. International Relations Club. Institute of International Education. New York.

The Russian Peasant and the Revolution. By Maurice G. Hindus. New York: Henry Holt & Co. 1920. Ch. II, XIII to XVII.

Two Years of Foreign Policy: Two Years of Relations of the Russian Soviet Republic with Foreign Nations from November 7, 1917 to November 7, 1919. By George Chicherin. New York: Russian Soviet Government Bureau. 1920. Pamphlet.

The Russian Workers' Republic. By Henry Noel Brailsford. London: George Allan and Unwin. 1920. Ch. VI - X. Conditions in present-day Russia.

The Scaffolding of the New Russia. By Wilfred R. Humphries. New York: Asia. February-March, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 200. Outlines plan of government of Soviet Russia.

The Greatest Failure in All History. By John Spargo. New York: Harper & Bros. 1920.

Texts of the Russian "Peace" with Rep. Washington Government Printing Office. 1918. Marked "Confidential".

The Russian Army. By Major General Sir Alfred Knox. London: Hutchinson. 1921. Two volumes. History of recent times.

The International Year Book. By Colby. (See Croats.) Russian data on p. 632.

The Russian Bolshevik Revolution. By Edward A. Ross. New York: Century Co. 1921.

Secrets of the Balkans. By Vopicka. (See Czechs.) Ch. XXII - Russia's Great Sacrifices and Invaluable Aid - Her Future.

Russia from the American Embassy. April, 1916 - November, 1918. By David R. Francis. New York: Scribners. 1921.

The New World. By Lowman. (See Bulgarians.) Ch. XXIII - The Political Geography of Russia. On p. 380 is a map showing locations of Great, White, and Little Russians.

Russia To-day and To-morrow. By Paul N. Miliukov. New York: Macmillan. 1922. Contains map showing present-day Russia.

The Last Stand of the Old Siberia. By R. A. F. Tenrose, Jr. Philadelphia: Wm. F. Fell Co. 1922. Geography of Siberia and history of the conquest by Russia.

Russia and Japan Meet. New York: Nation. September 6, 1922. Vol. CXV, p. 237. Notes exchanged by governments.

The Russian Turmoil. By General A. I. Denikin. New York: E. P. Dutton Co. 1922. An anti-Bolshevist writer who reviews the breakdown of Russia and the coming into power of the Soviet.

Memoires of the Russian Revolution. By General Loukomsky. London: T. Fisher Unwin. 1922. History between Bolshevik's supersession of the Kerensky government and the final withdrawal of General Wrangel from the Crimea.

Cross Currents in Europe To-day. By Beard. (See Bulgarians.) Ch. VI - The Russian Revolution.

Through the Russian Revolution. By Albert Rhys Williams. New York: Boni and Liveright. 1922.

The New Constitutions of Europe. By MacBain and Rogers. (See Czechs.) Ch. XV - Russia.

Russia and Recent Conferences....Russia's Stake in Washington. New York: Literary Digest. November 19, 1921. Vol. 71, pp. 17-18.....Russia's Course at Genoa. New York: Nation. June 21, 1922. Vol. 114, pp. 755-8.....Russia after Genoa and The Hague. By K. New York: Foreign Affairs. September, 1922. Vol. I, p. 133.....Soviet Russia and The Mohammedan World. New York: Review of Reviews. December, 1922. Vol. 66, pp. 65-89

2. The People, Social Customs and Tendencies

Russian Life in Town and Country. By Francis H. E. Talmer. New York: Putnam's. 1905. Ch. VIII - Peasant Characteristics. For the life of "landed proprietors" before the war and before Bolshevik rule, read Chs. II, III and VII.

The Russian Peasant. By Kennard. (See above.) Ch. I -

Village Life.

Russia. Peeps at Many Lands Series. By L. Edna Walter. London: A. & C. Black. 1910. Customs given throughout entire book.

Home Life in Russia. By A. S. Rappoport. New York: Macmillan. 1913. In two parts, Country and Town. Gives chapters on festivals, superstitions, and other matters of home life. Note that it was written before the War.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See above.) Vol. I, ch. III, pp. 112-13. - The Russians. Vol. II, ch. XXIII - Explanation of Slavic Character. White Russian, Great Russian, Little Russian, differentiated on pp. 266-270.

Russia of the Russians. By Williams. (See above.) Ch. IV - The Intelligencia. Ch. XI - Peasants and Proprietors.

"The Dark People". By Ernest Toole. New York: Macmillan. 1918.....The Village. Same author. New York: Macmillan. 1918. Peasants and their lives during the early days of Bolshevik rule.

The Russian Peasant and the Revolution. By Hindus. (See above.) Ch. I - The Peasant at Home. Ch. IV - The Legal and Social Position of the Peasant. Ch. IX, X - references to the ideology of the peasant.

The Soul of the Russian Revolution. By Olgin. (See above.) Ch. V - "Intelligencia."

The Laws of Marriage and Domestic Relations. New York: Russian Soviet Government Bureau. 1920.

Yamshchev Goes Home to the Village. By Albert Rhys Williams. New Haven: Yale Review. April, 1920. Vol. 9, pp. 500-513.

In a Russian Village. By Chas. Roden Luxton. London: Labour Publishing Co. 1922. Present-day life of Russian peasants.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

The Russian Peasantry. By Stepniak (Sergey Mikhaïlovich Kravchinski). London: Swan Sonnenschein & Co. 1888. Vol. I - Part I - The Russian Agrarian Question. Part VI - Hard Times.

The Russian Peasant. By Kennard. (See above.) P. 44, home and village industries.

Home Life in Russia. By Rappoport. (See above.) Ch. III - The Industrious Peasant. Ch. XIII - The Landed Proprietor. Ch. XXI - The Workman.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol. II, Ch. XIX, pp. 114-142. The Mir and Artel are described. These are community arrangements between groups of the rural population and of workingmen.

Russia of the Russians. By Williams. (See above.) Ch. XII - Trade and Industry. Pp. 356 to 372 treat of the land problem.

The Co-operative Movement in Russia. By J. V. Bubnoff. Manchester, England: Co-operative Printing Society. 1917.

The Soul of the Russian Revolution. By Olgin. (See above.) In four parts. The first four chapters, livelihood conditions before the revolution. The livelihood question is a real part of the historical chapters in Parts I and II also. Appended tables.

Russia from the Czarists to the Bolsheviks. By Beazley and others. (See above.) Sections III, IV, V of Part III give much historical information on work and workers.

Labour Conditions in Soviet Russia. International Labor Office, Geneva. London: Harrisson & Sons. 1920.

The Russian Peasant and the Revolution. By Hindus. (See above.) Ch. V - The Peasant as a Farmer. Ch. VI - Taxation. Ch. VII - Home Industries and Wage Labor. Ch. VIII - The Other Alternatives (migration). Ch. XI - Battling for Land. Ch. XV - The Gist of the Peasant Problem. Ch. XVI - The Co-operative Movement and the Peasant.

The Labor Laws of Soviet Russia. Protection of Labor in Soviet Russia. New York: Pamphlets of the Russian Soviet Government Bureau. 1920.

Russia and the Nation's Business. By Norman Hapgood. New York: Asia. April, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 289.

The Greatest Failure in All History. By Spargo. (See above.)

The Co-operatives: a Trade Key to Russia. By John Foord. New York: Asia. February-March, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 189.

The Russian Workers' Republic. By Brailsford. (See above.) Ch. I and II - tell of present-day industrial situations.

In a Russian Village. (See above.) Contains information in the early chapters about land distribution. Interspersed information that bears on conditions of livelihood among the peasants.

The Russian Bolshevik. ^{Revolution} By Ross. (See above.) Ch. II - The Background of the Telling Masses. Ch. XIII - The Revolution and Labor. Entire book might be read from the livelihood standpoint.

Russia To-day and To-morrow. By Iliukov. (See above.) Ch. VII and VIII, information including statistics of conditions of livelihood and of the famine. On pp. 291-292 is related the place of the cooperators in Russia today.

Facing Old Age. By Abraham Epstein. New York: Knopf. 1922. Old age insurance regulations, p. 308.

The Balance Sheet of Sovietism. By Boris L. Brasol. New York: Duffield and Co. 1923. The author is opposed to Sovietism.

Industrial Revival in Soviet Russia. By A. A. Heller. New York: Thomas Seltzer. 1923. Describes attempts to revive industry. The author is the unofficial representative of Russia in the United States.

Recent Economic Developments in Russia. By K. Leites. New York: Clarendon Press. 1923. Resumé drawn from public documents and reports of the Soviet Government.

The Hungry in Russia. By Graham R. Taylor. New York: Survey, January 15, 1923. Vol. XLIX, p. 490.

4. Religion and Its Significance

History of Russia. By Kliuchevski. (See above.) Church history woven throughout.

The Russian Peasantry. By Stepniak. (See above.) Vol. II, Chs. I, II, III, IV - Popular Religion. The Rascol (schism), Rationalistic Dissent, Modern Sectarianism.

Russian Life in Town and Country. By Palmer. (See above.) Ch. VI - The Country Priest. Ch. XIV - The Orthodox Church and the Clergy. Ch. XV - Religious Thought and Ritual. Ch. XVI - Russian Dissenters.

The Russian Peasant. By Kennard. (See above.) Ch. III - pp. 264 to 286 relates negative points of religion in Russia.

Home Life in Russia. By Rappoport. (See above.) Ch. X - The Village Priest. Ch. XI - Religious Life.

Who Are The Slavs? by Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol. II, Ch. XVII - Slavic Religious Traits. Reference to Russians on pp. 26-29, 36-39. On pp. 40-41 is a Pan-Slavic defense of the Russian Greek-Orthodox Church. Various Russian sects are described on pp. 57-96.

The Rebirth of Religion in Russia. By Thomas Whittemore. Washington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. November, 1918. Vol. 34, p. 379.

The Russian Spirit. By Masaryk, T. Includes discussion of religion. New York: Macmillan. 1919.

Russia of the Russians. By Williams. (See above.) Ch. V - Church and People.

Russia from the Varangians to the Bolsheviks. By Beazley and others. (See above.) The Conversion of Russia on page 18. The Great Schism in the Russian Church on p. 194.

The Russian Church: Its History and Present Condition. By C. R. Harvey Diggs...The Russian Liturgy. Tr. by P. Kuvochinsky. London: Faith House Publications. Undated.

In a Russian Village. By Buxton. (See above.) Ch. VIII - The Molokani. Ch. XIV - The Priest. Ch. XVII - A Stern Unbending Priest. Recent observations.

Russia To-day and To-morrow. By Miliukov. (See above.) P. 291, comparison of the influence of Orthodox clergy with that of Catholic clergy.

Russian Dissenters. By Frederick C. Conybeare. Harvard University Press. 1922.

The Russian Church. By Geriod Tanquary Robinson. New York: Freeman. July 26, 1922. Vol. V, p. 464.

5. Education and Its Significance

Russian Life in Town and Country. By Palmer. (See above.) Ch. XXI - Education and the Army.

The Russian Peasant. By Kennard. (See above.) Pp. 244 to 248, educational status of the Russian peasant and its cause.

Home Life in Russia. By Rappoport. (See above.) Ch. XII - Schools and Education. Ch. XVI - Universities and Students. Ch. XVII - Education of Women.

The Soul of the Russian Revolution. By Ugin. (See above.) On pp. 64-65 are given the ideas concerning public instruction of Pobedonostzev, a close friend of the Czar and an elegant writer on absolutism. Pp. 85-88, the student movement.

Russia of the Russians. By Williams. (See above.) Pp. 337-338, the village school.

Russia from the Varangians to the Bolsheviki. By Beazley and others. (See above.) P. 435, educational reform. P. 445, Tolstoy's educational policy.

Educational Changes in Russia. By Theresa Bach. Bulletin. 1919. No. 37. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education, Washington, D.C.

Russian Peasant and the Revolution. By Hindus. (See above.) Education in the Russian village.

The Russian Workers' Republic. By Brailsford. (See above.) Ch. V - Education and Art.

Mr. Well-Fed and Mr. Hungry. Some Bolshevist Fables. New York: Asia. February-March, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 195. Fables used in teaching the peasants.

Education under Communism. By Leo Pasvolksy. New York: Educational Review. November, 1921. Vol. 62, p. 324.

In a Russian Village. By Buxton. (See above.) Ch. XIV - The School Master. Ch. XVII - The Priest's Defiance of Government (regarding schools). Recent observations.

Russia To-day and To-morrow. By Miliukov. (See above.) Pp. 280-283, the schools of Russia under Bolshevism. Statistical information included.

Low Status of Russian Schools. New York: Current History. November, 1922. Vol. XVII, p. 305.

6. Women and Their Position

Russian Women. By Isabel F. Hapgood. Cleveland: Chautauguan. March and April, 1901. Vol. XXXII, pp. 589-594. Vol.

XXXIII, pp. 14 to 20.

The Russian Peasant. By Kennard. (See above.) P. 229, reference to the Russian peasant's attitude toward his wife.

Home Life in Russia. By Rappoport. (See above.) Ch. IV - Peasant Women. Ch. XVIII - Literary Women. See also reference under education.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol. II, ch. XX - Slavic Ideal of Women. Russian women mentioned throughout chapter.

II. In America

Leadership in The New America. By McClure. (See Czechs.) Ch. VI - The Russians.

Russians in the United States. New York: Literary Digest. November 29, 1919. Vol. 63, p. 41.

Americanization. By Emory S. Bogardus. Los Angeles. University Southern California Press. 1920. Ch. XIII - The Slavic Immigrant.

The Russians and the Ruthenians in America. By Jerome Davis. New York: George H. Doran Co. 1922.

The Russian Immigrant. By Jerome Davis. New York: Macmillan. 1922.

PART II - Self-Expression.

I. Literature

Russian Literature. By P. A. Kropotkins. New York. McClure. 1905... Ideals and Realities in Russian Literature. Same author. New York: A. Knopf. 1915.

Russia of the Russians. By Williams. (See above.) Ch. VI - Literature.

The Russian Spirit. By Masaryk. (See above.) Discusses literature and literary criticism.

The Soul of the Russian Revolution. By Olgin. (See above.) Parts III and IV treat of literature having a bearing on the revolution.

A Guide to Russian Literature. By M. Olgin. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. 1920.

Russia To-day and To-morrow. By Miliukov. (See above.) Ch. XI - Russia's Contribution. Contains information on Russian literature including a description of Alexander Block's poem "The Twelve" (twelve Red sentinels).

Russian Literature. - General Characteristics. By Alexander Kaun. Washington: Art and Archaeology. February, 1922. Vol. XIII, p. 83.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol. I, pp. 238-243 - Russian Proverbs. Ch. XIV - Linguistic Traits. Includes Great, White, and Little Russian. dialects. Ch. XV, p. 290 - Russian poetic impulse.

Modern Russian Literature. By André Levinson. Boston: Living Age. December 24, 1921. Vol. 311, p. 781.

The World's Best Literature. By Warner. (See above.) See Index Guide for Russian literature.

The Works of Tolstoy. Tr. by Prof. Leo Wiener. Boston: Colonial Press. 1904-5. Fourteen volumes.....Works of Tolstoy. Everyman's Library. New York: Dutton. Seven volumes. Not complete but contain War and Peace and other well-known works..... Birthday Edition of Tolstoi's Works. New York: Thomas J. Crowell Co. This edition is now being prepared for the hundredth anniversary year of Tolstoi's birth and will be as complete as possible..... The Novels and Other Works of Lyof N. Tolstoi. Tr. by I. F. Hapgood, N.H. Dole, and others. New York: Scribner. 1902. Twenty two volumes.

Works of Fyodor Dostoevsky. New York: Macmillan. 1920. Contain best known works of the author.

Work of N. V. Gogol. Everyman's Library. New York: Dutton. 1919.

The Novels and Tales of Ivan Turgenev. Seventeen volumes translated by Constance Garnett. New York: Macmillan. 1921.

Anthology of Russian Literature. By Leo Wiener. New York: Putnam's. 1902. Two volumes. Extracts from standard Russian writers.

Little Russian Masterpieces. Selected by Z. A. Ragozin. Four volumes of short stories. New York: Putnam's. 1922.

Three of Them. By Maxim Gorky. New York: Knopf. 1922.
Mother. Same author. New York: D. Appleton & Co. 1922.

Stavrogin's Confession and the Life of a Great Sinner.
By Fyodor Dostoievsky. London: Hogarth Press. 1923.

The Waltz of the Dogs. By Leonid Andreyev. New York:
Macmillan Co. 1923.

Ivan the Farmer. By Gleb Uspensky. Tr. by Rose Strun-
sky. New York: Asia, February-March, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 172.

Bulba. By N. V. Gogol. New York: Knopf: 1922. A tale
of the Cossacks.

The Russian Garland. Tr. from a collection of chapbooks
made in Moscow and edited by Robt. Steele. New York: Frederick A.
Stokes. 1922.

Verotchka's Tales. By Mamin Siberiak. Tr. by Ray David-
son. New York: E.P. Dutton & Co. 1922. Quaint tales of birds,
beasts, and insects. Written for the author's little daughter in
their lonely home in Ural Mountains.

Picture Tales from the Russian. By Carrick. New York:
Stokes. 1920.

The Gentleman from San Francisco. By I. A. Bunin. Tr.
by D. H. Lawrence and S. S. Koteliensky. New York: Thomas Seltzer.
1923. The book contains three other stories translated by Kotelian-
sky and Leonard Woolf.

Modern Russian Poetry. Tr. by Babette Deutsch and Avrahm
Yarmolinsky. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. 1922.

Two Poets of Bolshevism. By Yuriy Nokolsky. Boston:
Living Age. November 19, 1921. Vol. 311, p. 484.

Old Vavilych. By Vyacheslan Shishkov. Boston: Living
Age. October 8, 1921. A Russian Bolshevik propaganda story. Por-
trays peasant character and manners.

Collected Edition of Chekhov's Tales. New York: Mac-
millan Co. 1922.

Moscow Art Theatre Plays. Edited by Oliver H. Saylor.
New York: Brentano's. 1922. Contains "Tsar Fyodor Ivanovich," by
Count Alexei Tolstoy; "The Lower Depths," by Maxim Gorky; "The
Cherry Orchard," by Anton Tchekhoff; "The Three Sisters," by Anton
Tchekhoff. In one illustrated volume. Can be purchased separately

in pamphlet form or in single clothbound volumes.

II. Music

Russia of the Russians. By Williams. (See above.) Ch. VII - Music.

A Short History of Russian Music. By Arthur Pougin. London: Chatto and Windus. 1915.

Eugene E. Simpson's Travels in Russia. 1910-1912. Taylorville, Ill.: Published by the author. 1916. "Largely excerpted from letters to the Musical Courier".

An Introduction to Russian Music. By Nathan Montagu. Boston: L. Phillips. 1916.

Russian Music. By Harry T. Finck. Mentor. Vol. IV. No. 18. Mentor Association. New York. 1916.

Contemporary Russian Composers. By Nathan Montagu. London: Palmer and Haywood. 1917.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See above.) Vol. I, ch. XV, pp. 301-302, nature of folk songs. Pp. 307-211, musical instruments.

The Russian Workers' Republic. By Brailsford. (See above.) Pp. 51 and 94, reference to music in present-day Russia.

Russia To-day and To-morrow. By Miliukov. (See above.) Ch. XI - Russia's Contribution. Includes references to Russian music.

Nationalism in Russian Music. By Alexis Kall. Washington: Art and Archaeology. February, 1922. Vol. XIII, p. 78.

Stories from the Russian Operas. By Gladys Davidson. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. 1922. Plots of sixteen operas.

Hymns of the Russian Church. Tr. by John Brownlie. London: H. Milford. 1920.

Sixty Patriotic Songs of All Nations. by Bantock. (See Bulgarians.) On p. 98 is the song sung before the war, God Save the Czar!

National Patriotic and Typical Airs of All Lands. By Sousa. (See Bulgarians.) Russian songs on pp. 212-215. Words in English.

One Hundred Folk Songs of All Nations. By Bantock. (See Bulgarians.) Russian songs on pp. 120 and 125.

Folk Songs of Many Peoples. By Botsford. (See Bulgarians.) Vol. I. Russian songs on pp. 89-109.

III. The Arts

The Russian Workers' Republic. By Brailsford. (See above.) Ch. V - Education and Art.

Peasant Art in Russia. Edited by Charles Holme. New York: "The Studio". Ltd. 1912. Contains The Peasant Art of Great Russia. By Princess Alexandre Sidamon-Eristoff and Mlle. N. de Chabelskoy.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Russian peasant arts on pp. 222-226.

Russian Peasant Art. Sixty plates, some of which are in color. H. C. Perleberg. New York.

Russia of the Russians. By Williams. (See above.) Ch. IX - Painting and Architecture.

Russia To-day and To-morrow. By Miliukov. (See above.) Ch. XIV - Russia's Contribution. Contains references to Russian art including recent work of Grigoriev, escaped from Bolshevik Russia, and refers to a reproduction of his canvas which was published in Musical America. December 10, 1921.

The Joy of Art in Russia. By Nicholas Roerich. Washington: Art and Archaeology. February, 1922. Vol. XIII, p. 51.

IV. Dances, Games, and Other Amusements

Home Life in Russia. By Rappoport. (See above.) Ch. XX - Les Russes S'Amusent.

The Russian Ballet in Western Europe. By W. A. Probert. New York: John Lane Co. 1921. Illustrated history of subject.

The Russian Ballet. By Frances R. Grant. Washington: Art and Archaeology. February, 1922. Vol. XIII, p. 69.

The Guild of Play Book of National Dances. By G. T. Kimmins. London: J. Curwen and Sons. Part 3, pp. 76-78.

Popular Folk Games and Dances. By Hofer. (See Czechs.) Pp. 37-39.

Folk Dances and Sibging Games. By Elizabeth Burchenal. New York: G. Schirmer. 1909. Includes Russian dance on p. 42.

Folk Dances from Old Homelands. By Burchenal. (See Czechs.) Russian dance on p. 27.

Dancing Songs of the World. By Edmondstone Duncan. London: Bayley and Ferguson. 1915. Russian songs on pp. 12, 14, 20, 26, 29, 40, 44.

The Russian Theatre. By Oliver Sayler. New York: Brentano's. 1922.

The Moscow Art Theatre and Its Distinguishing Characteristics. By A.L. Fevitzky. New York: A. Cheroff Publishing Co. 1923. A short account of the principles of the Russian theatre.

National Costumes of the Slavic Peoples. By Pratt. (See Bulgarians.) Russian costumes on pp. 1 to 7, 9, 35.

Russian Costume Book. By Louis Chalif. New York: Scribner. 1921.

A Book of Marionettes. By Helen Haiman Joseph. New York: B. W. Huebsch. 1920. Puppets of Russia, p. 137.

V. Food

Russian Breakfast Dishes. By Isabel F. Hapgood. New York: Independent. September 13, 1900. Vol. 52, pp. 2213 to 2216.

The Russian Peasant. By Kennard. (See above.) Pp. 80 to 98, refer to food, feasts, and fasts of peasants.

Russia of the Russians. By Williams. (See above.) Pp. 339 to 340, rustic food.

Home Life in Russia. By Rappoport. (See above.) Ch. XIX - Pleasures of the Table. Peasant food is described on pp. 25 and 26.

In a Russian Village. By Luxton. (See above.) Ch. XII - The Food Requisition.

Russia To-day and To-morrow. By Miliukov. (See above.) Ch. VIII - The Famine. Conditions under the absence of food.

Foods of the Foreign-born. By Wood. (See above.) Russian dishes on p. 61.

PART III - Program Helps.

I. Pictures.

Russia. Peeps at Many Lands Series. By Walter. (See above.) Types, scenes, the samovar.

Pictures of girls in factories. New York: Asia. April, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 289.....Industrial Pictures. Same magazine. February-March, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 189.....Series of Pictures. Old Russia in the New World. Russians in Canada. Same magazine. February-March, 1920. Vol. 20, pp. 158-164.

(a) Fifteen Pictures of Russian Worship. Reproduced from prints authorized by the Holy Synod for use in Russian schools. (1) The Sacrament in Russia. Sixteen prints illustrating the administration of the seven sacraments in the Russian Church. Faith House Publications. London.

Glimpses of The Russian Empire. Washington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. November, 1912. Vol. 23, p. 1043. Peasants, priests, beggars, a funeral procession, cathedrals, the Kremlin.....Russia's Man of the Hour. Same magazine. July, 1917. Vol. 32, p. 24. Kerensky, schoolboys, Tolstoy's coachman and family, a peasant cottage, shrine in a bazaar.....Russia from Within. Same magazine. August, 1917. Vol. 32, p. 91. Members of the American Mission to Russia, several pictures of the women's "Battalion of Death," peasant women selling food along the Siberian railway, Elihu Root leaving a church in Moscow (decorations about church door prominent in picture), holiday scene, throngs on street and in duma hall immediately after the overthrow of the monarchy.....A few Glimpses into Russia. Same magazine. September, 1917. Vol. 32, p. 238. Characteristic country house, young peasant women, Russian hounds, roller chair skating.....The Rebirth of Religion in Russia. Same magazine. November, 1918. Vol. 34, p. 379. Churches, processions, councils.

II. Moving Pictures

Russia Tour. Stereoscopic Library of Travel Tours. Keystone View Co. Meadville, Pa.

Ice Effects in Odessa. Views of Russia. Pathescope Co. Aeolian Hall, New York. Educational films.

III. Fiction and Verse about Russia by Writers in English

Ivan Dobroff. A Russian Story. By J. Frederick Hodgetts. Philadelphia: Buchanan. 1886.

Sketches of Soviet Russia. By John Varney. New York: Nicholas L. Brown. 1920. Contain several imaginary stories and a poem.

Russians Abroad and Other Stories. By Marjory Mayo. Boston: The Stratford Co. 1922. Contains four stories called "Russians Abroad", "Perils of the Sea", "The Increase of the Sale of Soap", "The Home Ranch".

Futility. By William Gerhardt. New York: Duffield & Co. 1923. A novel on Russian themes with preface by Edith Wharton.

The Red Garden. By Henning Kehler. Tr. from Danish by Frithjof Toksvig. New York: A. Knopf. 1923. The author belonged to the Danish embassy in Russia. A series of sketches of Russia under Soviet rule.

Old Peter's Russian Tales. By Ransome. New York: Stokes. 1922.

Close to the Land. By J. Okunev. Boston: Living Age. November 5, 1921. Vol. 311, p. 330. Sketches of Russian Village Life.

Katrinka. By Helen E. Haskell. New York: E.P. Dutton & Co. 1920.

IV. Periodical

The Slavonic Review. (See Bulgarians.)

Jar-Etitz. A very beautiful art magazine. Bi-lingual in Russian and English. Published irregularly by the refugee colony in Berlin, Germany. \$1.25 per number. Eight numbers were issued in 1922 and can be ordered through the Russian Book Store, 5

Columbus Circle, New York.

Russian Supplement. International and Labour Information.
Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Fort-
nightly. \$2.50 per year.

Soviet Russia. Published by Russian Soviet Government Bu-
reau, (Room 304) 110 West 40th Street, New York. Monthly. \$2.50 per
year.

SERBIANS - (Serbs, or Servians.) (Jugo-Slavs.)

Country - Jugoslavia

Map - Map of Jugoslavia showing provinces and countries that constitute the new state. New York: Current History. November, 1922. Vol. XVII, p. 257.

PART I - Background Topics.

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

Servia by the Servians. Ed. by Alfred Stead. London: William Heinemann. 1909. Ch. I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII and XXIV - History shortly before the war.

The Servian People. By Prince Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich. In two volumes. New York: Scribner. 1910. Vol. I - Part 2 - Geographical Features. Part 3, Sec. 7 - History Under the Turk. Vol. II entirely historical matter.

Servia of the Servians. By Chedo Mijatovich. New York: Scribner. 1913. Ch. I - Historical Retrospect.

The Story of Servia: Her Birth, Her Death, Her Resurrection. By Leslie F. Church. London: C. H. Kelly. 1914.

Servia. By Voislav M. Petrovitch. London: George G. Harrap & Co. 1915. History to time of writing, in Part I.

The Future of the Southern Slavs. By A. H. E. Taylor. London: T. Fisher Unwin. 1917.

History of Servia. By Harold W. V. Temperley. London: G. Bell & Sons. 1917. History to time of writing. Contains a selected bibliography on Serbian history.

The Reconstruction of South Eastern Europe. By Vladislav R. Savić. London: Chapman & Hall. 1917. Treats particularly of Jugo-Slavia from Serbian angle. Contains a chapter on relation to Pan-Slavism.

The Guardians of the Gate. Historical lectures on the Serbs. By R. G. D. Laffan. Oxford: Clarendon Press. 1918. Review of past; emphasis rather more upon recent history. Contains bibliography.

A Hand Book of Serbia, Montenegro, Albania, and adjacent parts of Greece. Prepared by the Geographical Section of the Naval Intelligence Division. Great Britain. 1920. D. 42, History.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book No. 20. Serbia. 1920. Section I - Geography. Section II - History.....Hand Book No. 21. Macedonia. Reader will find this throws light on Serbian arguments.....Hand Book No. 15. History of the Eastern Question.....Hand Book No. 14. The Jugo-Slav Movement.

Syllabus No. 5. The Question of the Balkans. By Clive Day. October, 1920. International Relations Club. Institute of International Education. New York.

Serbs, Croats, Slovenes Peace Conference Delegation, 1919. Memorandum on the Serbo-Bulgarian Relations and the question of rectification of the frontier.

The New World. By Lowman. (See Bulgarians.) Ch. XIV - Jugo-Slavia and the Adriatic.

The New Constitution of Jugo-Slavia. Tr. by H. A. Wolfe & A. I. Andrews. New York: Current History. February, 1922. Vol. XV, p. 832.

Secrets of the Balkans. By Charles J. Vopicka. Chicago: Rand McNally & Co. 1921. Early chapters tell of Serbia in the World War.

The International Year Book. By Colby. (See Croats.) Serbian data on p. 650.

Cross Currents in Europe To-Day. By Beard. (See Bulgarians.) Ch. VII - The Rise of New Peasant Democracies.

A Difficult Frontier. By Henry Baerlein. London: Leonard Parsons. 1922. Deals entirely with the question of border troubles between Serbia and Albania. The writer is pro-Serb.

The History of the Balkan Peninsula. By Schevill. (See Bulgarians.) Read entire book for background. Ch. V to VI - The Coming of the Slavs. Ch. XI - The Serb Empire of the Fourteenth Century. Ch. XX - The Serb Revolt and the Founding of the Serb State.

The New Constitutions of Europe. By McClain and Rogers. (See Czechs.) Ch. XIV - Jugoslavia.

The Yugoslav Constitution. Tr. by Howard Webster Wolfe and Arthur Irving Andrews. New York: Current History, February, 1922. Vol. XV, p. 832.

2. The People, Social Customs and Tendencies

The Slav Nations. By Tucić. (See Bulgarians.) Ch. VI. Reference to Serbian Character.

Who Are The Slavs? By Paul R. Radosavljevich. Boston: Richard G. Badger. 1919. Vol. I, Ch. III - Specific Traits of Character of Different Slavic Tribes. Pp. 105-6, the Serb.

Servia by the Servians. By Stead. (See above.) Ch. XI - National Superstitions and Traditions. Ch. XII - Manners and Customs.

The Servian People. By Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich. (See above.) Vol. I, Part I - The Race and Its Customs.

Servia of the Servians. By Mijatovich. (See above.) Ch. IV - Servian National Customs.

The Slavs of the War Zone. By W. F. Bailey. London: Chapman and Hall. 1917. Ch. XII, tells of life in Belgrade, the capital. Ch. XIII - A Serbian Christmas. Ch. XVI - A Nation in Retreat. Much interesting material on the people and their customs.

A Hand Book of Serbia. Great Britain. (See above.) Pp. 45-48 contain social data.

Servia. By Petrovitch. (See above.) Part II - National Beliefs and Customs. Contains marriage and holiday customs.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

Servia by the Servians. By Stead. (See above.) Ch. XV - Economic Survey. Ch. 16 - Principal Industries. Ch. XVIII - Agricultural Cooperation. Ch. XVIII - Mines and Minerals. Considerable information on women's home industries and an argument for increasing manufactured goods on pp. 260-262.

The Servian People. By Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich. (See above.) Vol. I - Part III, Sec. 6. Information on labor and customs and on conditions in commerce and industry.

Servia of the Servians. (See above.) Ch. X - Economical Features of the Country.

The Reconstruction of South Eastern Europe. By Savić. (See above.) Ch. XI - Commercial Possibilities with the Southern Slav State.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See above.) Vol. II, ch. XIX. The zadruga (family community) with its division of labor is described.

A Hand Book of Serbia. Great Britain. (See above.) pp. 46-48, contain economic data.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book No. 20. (See above.) Sec. 4 - Economic Conditions.

Eastern Europe. Ed. by Crawford Price. London: Rolls House Publishing Co. 1921. Agrarian land conditions in Jugo-Slavia.

The Cooperative Movement in Jugoslavia, Roumania, and North Italy. By Coffey. (See Croations.)

The Jugo-Slav Terror. New York: Nation. September 6, 1922. Vol. CXV, p. 237. Appeal sent by Communists to workers' organizations throughout the world.

4. Religion and Its Significance

Servia by the Servians. By Stead. (See above.) Ch. X - Religion.

The Servian People. By Lazarevich-Hrebelianovich. (See above.) Vol. I, Part I - on p. 14, Moral Characteristics and Religion. Part III - on p. 231, The Clergy and the Church. On p. 323, Christian Clergy (under Turks). Ch. IX - Religion and Education.

Servia of the Servians. By Mijatovich. (See above.) Ch. II - Religion and Religiousness of the Servians. Ch. III - Servian Peasants' Notions about Heaven and Earth.

Servia. By Petrovitch. (See above.) Part II contains a review of the ancient beliefs of the people and their emergence into Christianity.

The Soul of Serbia. By Nicholas Velimirović. London: Faith Press. 1916.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See above.) Vol. II, ch. XVII - Slavic Religious Traits. Early part of the

chapter treats of general Slavic mythology. Special reference to Serbian customs growing out of this. Reference to Christianity. Serbian sects are described on pp. 29-31 and p. 57.

Religious Harmony in Jugo-Slavia. New York: Literary Digest. July 17, 1920. Vol. 66, p. 37.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book No. 20. Sec. 3, pp. 53-56, contain information on religion.

A Hand Book of Servia. Great Britain. (See above.) On pp. 43-46, the population with religions is given.

Lives of the Serbian Saints. By Voyeslav Yanish and C. Patrick Hankey. Translations of Christian Literature. New York: Macmillan. 1921.

5. Education and Its Significance

Servia by the Servians. By Stead. (See above.) Ch. VIII - Education.

The Servian People. By Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich. (See above.) Vol. I - Ch. IX, Religion and Education.

Servia in Light and Darkness. By Father Nicholas Velimirović. New York: Longmans, Green and Co. 1916. P. 20, refers to the need of education for children and p. 56, to the lack of educational advantages.

A Hand Book of Servia. Great Britain. (See above.) P. 49, Government and Education.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book. No. 20. (See above.) Sec. III, p. 59 - Education.

6. Women and Their Position

Servia by the Servians. By Stead. (See above.) P. 178, Women of Servia proper are contrasted with women of so-called Servian lands.

The Servian People. By Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich. (See above.) Vol. I - ch. I, p. 50. Relations between Men and Women and the Place of Women in the Family and National Life.

Servia in Light and Darkness. By Velimirović. (See above.) Pp. 39-43, contain a tribute to Serbian women. Pp. 20-21, refer to the needs of Serbian women.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosaljevich. (See above.) Vol. II, Ch. XX - Slavic Ideal of Woman. Serbian peasant attitudes toward the subject and attitude as shown in Serbian national poetry, pp. 173-180.

Serbian Women: The War and After. By M. Curwen. London: The English Women. May, 1919. Vol. 41, p. 66. Feministic tendencies in Serbia.

The Women of Serbia. A lecture by Fanny S. Copeland. Preface by Lady Taget. London: Pamphlet published for the Kossova Day Committee by the Faith Press of Faith House. Undated.

II. In America

Leadership in the New America. By McClure. (See Czechs.) Ch. IV - The Serbians.

Jugo-Slavs in the United States. New York: Literary Digest. June 7, 1919. Vol. 61, p. 43.

Americanization. By Emory S. Bogardus. Los Angeles. University Southern California Press. 1920. Ch. XIII - The Slavic Immigrant.

PART II - Self-Expression

I. Literature

Servia by the Servians. By Stead. (See above.) Ch. XXI - Literature.

The Servian People. By Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich. (See above.) Vol. I - Ch. X, Literature.

Early Jugo-Slav Literature. By Milivoy S. Stanoyevich. New York: Columbia University Press. 1922.

The World's Best Literature. By Warner. See Index Guide for Servian Writers.

Kraljevic Marko. Tr. by David Lowe. New York: Macmillan. 1922.

Kossovo. Tr. by Helen Rootham. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. 1920. Collection of Heroic Songs of the Serbs.

An Anthology of Jugo-Slav Poetry. By Beatrice Stevenson Stanoyevich. Boston: R. G. Badger. 1919.

Serbian Songs and Poems. Tr. by J. W. Wiles. London: G. Allen and Unwin. 1917.

Mountain Roses. By Mitchun M. Pavitchevitch. Tr. by W. M. Petrovich. New York: J. A. Omero. 1918. Poetry.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See above.) Vol. I, Ch. XIII, pp. 244-250, contain Serbian proverbs. Ch. XV, pp. 315-356, contains reference to Serbian poetic impulse.

Serbia in Light and Darkness. By Velimirovic. (See above.) Part II - Fragments of Serbian National Wisdom. (Proverbs). Part III - Fragments of Serbian Popular Poetry.

Servia of the Servians. By Mijatovich. (See above.) Ch. V - Servian Anecdotes. Ch. VIII - Servian Proverbs. Ch. IX - Servian Literature. Also see Appendix where examples are given.

Short Stories from the Balkans. Tr. by Edna W. Underwood. (See above.) Serbian story on p. 145.

Jugo-Slav Stories. By Pavle Popovic. New York: Duffield & Co. 1922. Contains Serbian stories entirely.

II. Music

Servia by the Servians. By Stead. (See above.) P. 195, contains a description of a native instrument called the Gusle.

The Slavs of the War Zone. By Pailey. (See above.) Ch. XIV - Song and Dance among the Serbs. Pictures folk singing in a home and shows the difference between the singing of the men and that of the women.

The Serbs as Seen in Their National Songs. By H. Edith Durham. New York: Contemporary Review. April, 1920. Vol. 117, pp. 531-538.

Servia of the Servians. By Mijatovich. (See above.) Ch. VII - Serbian Popular Music.

Serbia in Light and Darkness. By Velimirovic. (See above.) Pp. 58-60, refer to the singing of Serbian people.

The Servian People. By Lazarovich-Hrebolianovich. (See above.) Vol. I - p. 409, Music and the Drama. Several folk song melodies are given.

Sixty Patriotic Songs of All Nations. By Bantock. (See Bulgarians.) Serbian song on p. 106.

The Most Popular Songs of Patriotism. (See Bulgarians.) Serbian song on p. 135.

National and Typical Airs of All Lands. By Sousa. (See Bulgarians.) Serbian songs on p. 240-242. Words in Serbian and English.

One Hundred Folk Songs of All Nations. By Bantock. (See Bulgarians.) Serbian song on p. 133.

Folk Songs of Many Peoples. By Botsford. (See Bulgarians.) Vol. I, pp. 210-219.

III. The Arts

Servia by the Servians. By Stead. (See above.) Ch. XX - Art.

The Servian People. By Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich. (See above.) Vol. I, pp. 405-409, Fine Arts.

IV. Dances, Games, and Other Amusements

Servia by the Servians. By Stead. (See above.) Pp. 193-194, Games and dances described.

The Servian People. By Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich. (See above.) Vol. I - p. 409, examples of dance music are given.

The Slavs of the War Zone. By Bailey. (See above.) Ch. XIV - Song and Dance among the Serbs. Dances described on pp. 219-221.

National Costumes of the Slavic Peoples. By Pratt. (See Bulgarians.) Serbian Cosrumes shown on p. 5 and on pp. 26-28.

V. Food

Through the Lands of the Serbs. By Mary E. Durham. London: Edward Arnold. 1909. Food at a fair described on p. 171. Food peculiarities of the Serbians on pp. 178-179.

Cuisine et Pattiserie. (See above.) Reference to Serbia

on p. 131. Contains recipes for torts, cakes made by Balkan peoples. Written in French.

The Slavs of the War Zone. By Bailey. (See above.) Native dishes are described on p. 181. Ch. XIII - A Serbian Christmas, contains references to Christmas dishes and food customs.

PART III - Program Helps.

I. Pictures

Through the Lands of the Serbs. By Durham. (See above.) Pictures of Serbian churches.

Serbia in Light and Darkness. By Velimirović. (See above.) Pictures of women at work.

Through Jugo-Slavia with Pen and Pencil. By Melvina Hoffman. New York: Survey. March 6, 1920. Vol. 64, pp. 681-683.

The Kingdom of Servia. Washington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. April, 1915. Vol. 27, p. 417. A Servian couple, men and women peasants, street venders, women doing laundry, working women, market.....The Changing Map in The Balkans. Same magazine. February, 1913. Vol. 24, p. 199. Servian soldiers and peasants.....Roumania The Pivotal State. Same magazine. October, 1915. Vol. 28, p. 389. A woman in Servian costume.....Series of pictures called Weavers of The World. Same magazine. August, 1920. Vol. 37, p. 145. Plate V - Serbian women at loom.....The Land of Contrast. Same magazine. December, 1912. Vol. 23, p. 188. Servian pictures - a hat store, a peddler, woman cherry seller, street scenes, royal palace.

II. Moving Pictures

King Alexander's Wedding. Pathé News. 1600 Broadway. New York City.

III. Fiction and Verse about Serbia by Writers in English

The Bindweed; A Romantic Novel Concerning the Late Queen of Servia. By Nellie Blissett. New York: The M. Vynne Publishing Co. 1904.

The Choice at Gracialnitz. By Miss E. J. Arnold. London: Fortnightly Review. February 1, 1916. Pp. 298-299, poem about the death of the King Iazzaro on the "Field of Blackbirds".

Tales of Servian Life. By Ellen Chivers Davies. London:
G.G. Harrap & Co. 1919.

IV. Periodical

The Slavonic Review. (See Bulgarians.)

The Yugoslav Review. A National Monthly of the Serbs,
Croats, and Slovenes. The Privileged Commercial Agency, 47 West
42nd Street, New York. \$3.00 per year.

SLOVAKS

Country - Czecho-Slovakia

Map - See Czechs

PART I - Background Topics.

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

The Slovaks of Hungary. By Thomas Čapek. New York: Knickerbocker Press. 1906. Written before the war as Pan-Slavic propaganda. Contains a Pan-Slavic map.

Racial Problems in Hungary. By Scotus Viator (Pseud. R.W. Seton-Watson). London: Archibald Constable & Co. 1908. Written before the War. Bitterly anti-Hungary. Contains appendix with the famous Law of Nationalities and other data.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. No. III. Slovakia. 1920. Sec. I - Geography. Sec. II - History.

The New World. By Bowman. (See Bulgarians.) Ch. XIII - The Domain of the Czechoslovaks.

The International Year Book. By Colby. (See Croats.) Slovak data on p. 181.

The Slovaks - Past and Present. By Stephen J. Pöllickar. New York: Current History. June, 1922. Vol. XVI, p. 472.

The New Constitutions of Europe. By McBain and Rogers. (See Czechs.) Ch. XIII - Czechoslovakia.

2. The People, Social Customs and Tendencies

Slovaks of Hungary. By Čapek. (See above.) Social conditions, p. 144.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol. I, ch. III, p. 107 - The Slovak.

Czechoslovakia, Key-Land to Central Europe. By Williams. (See Czechs.) Entertainment in a Slovak home described on pp. 137-143.

The Slavs of the War Zone. By Bailey. (See Serbs.) Ch. VI - Scenes in The Carpathians; Life among the Slovaks. Describes the people and the setting for their lives. Includes customs.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

Racial Problems in Hungary. By Seton-Watson. (See above.) Ch. XVIII - contains information on industries. Ch. XIX - contains reference to same subject on p. 364.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. (See above.) Pp. 19-20, general conditions, trade and industry. Sec. IV - Economic Conditions.

Land Reform in Czechoslovakia. By Macok. (See Czechs.) Vol. 1, p. 144.

4. Religion and Its Significance

Great Britain Peace Handbook. (See above.) Sec. III - p. 17. Religion.

The Czechoslovak Republic. By Seton-Watson. (See above.) Pp. 315-317.

5. Education and Its Significance

Hungary, Peeps at Many Lands Series. (See above.) Ch. VIII - The Schools. Gives situation in Hungary before the war. Educational opportunities of Slovaks at that time can be estimated.

Racial Problems in Hungary. By Seton-Watson. (See above.) Tables on pp. 436 to 438. Study for relation of language problems to education.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. (See above.) Sec. III, pp. 20 to 21, Education.

The Czechoslovak Republic. By Seton-Watson. (See above.) Education since the World War.

Czechoslovakia, Key-Land to Central Europe. By Williams. (See Czechs.) Reference to education in Slovakia on p. 135.

6. Women and Their Position

The Slavs of the War Zone. By Bailey. (See above.)
Reference to the labour of women on pp. 88-89, to their physical appearance and vitality on p. 92, to her position on p. 95.

Young Women's Movement. By Isabel E. Turner. Chicago: Czechoslovak Review. April, 1922. Vol. VI, p. 83. Describes Y.W.C.A. movement in Czecho-Slovakia.

II. In America

The Slovaks of Hungary. By Čapek. (See above.) P. 154, Emigration.

Racial Problems in Hungary. By Seton-Watson. (See above.) Discusses affect of American emigration upon Slovaks on p. 360. Refers to emigration as a denationalizing influence on p. 371.

Our Slavic Fellow Citizens. By Balch. (See Czechs.) Ch. VI - Slovak emigration.

Leadership in the New America. By McClure. (See Czechs.) Ch. VIII - The Slovaks.

The Czechs and Slovaks in American Banking. By Čapek. (See Czechs.)

Bohemians and Slovaks - Now Czechoslovaks. Annals. (See Czechs.) P. 149.

Americanization. By Emory S. Bogardus. Los Angeles. University Southern California Press. 1920. Ch. XIII - The Slavic Immigrant.

Czechoslovakia, Key-Land to Central Europe. By Williams. (See Czechs.) Reference to Slovaks who have been to America on p. 156.

The Slovaks - Past and Present. By Stephen J. Polickar. New York. Current History. June, 1922. Vol. XVI, reference on p. 472.

The Czecho-Slovaks in America. By Kenneth D. Miller. New York: George H. Doran Co. 1922.

PART II - Self-Expression.

I. Literature

The Slovaks of Hungary. By Capek. (See above.) P.102.
Language and Literature.

Racial Problems in Hungary. By Seton-Watson. (See above.)
Ch. XIX - Slovak Popular Poetry. By Svetozar. Hurban Vajanský.

The Czechoslovak Republic. Collection. (See above.)
P. 21, Slovak Literature.

II. Music

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol.
I, ch. XV, pp. 313-314 - Slovak music.

Racial Problems in Hungary. By Seton-Watson. (See above.)
Ch. XX - Slovak Popular Melodies. I. By Milan Michard. II. By Rev.
Alois Kolisek. Slovak Musical Bibliography on p. 520.

Collection of Czech and Slovak Songs sung by Soldiers in
the Czecho-Slovak Camps. By Atherton. (See Czechs.)

Folk Songs of Many Peoples. By Botsford. (See Bulgarians.)
Slovak songs on pp. 150-160.

III. The Arts

Racial Problems in Hungary. By Seton-Watson. (See above.)
Ch. XVIII - Slovak Popular Art. By Dušan Jurkovič.

Czechoslovakia, Key-Land to Central Europe. By Williams.
(See Czechs.) Slovak Art referred to on pp. 135-137.

IV. Dances, Games, and Other Amusements

Czechoslovakia, Key-Land to Central Europe. By Williams.
(See Czechs.) Reference to Slovak dancing on p. 143.

Folk Dances of Czecho-Slovakia. By Marjory Crane Geary.
New York: A. S. Barnes & Co. 1922.

Czechoslovak Puppet Shows. By Hrbkova. (See Czechs.)

National Costumes of the Slavic Peoples. (See above.)
Pp. 16 to 19. Useful in planning costumes for Slovak dances or plays.

V. Food

The Slavs of the War Zone. By Bailey. (See Serbs.)
Food reference on p. 85. The importance of cheese, p. 91. A supper for haymakers, pp. 93-94.

PART III - Program Helps.

I. Pictures

The Czechoslovak Republic. By Císař and Pokorný. (See Czechs.) Tatra Mountains, Slovak costumes, and an interior.

National Geographic Magazine. February, 1914. Vol. 25, p. 239. Slovak girls coming from church.....Same magazine. February, 1917. Vol. 31, p. 163. Bride and groom, peasants, at mass, a peasant family, a cradle, Slovak beauties.....Same magazine. December, 1918. Vol. 34, pp. 494, 496, 497. Types.....Same magazine. February, 1921. Vol. 39, p. 111. Slovak children, folk-dancing, types, bridesmaids, a peasant home, embroidery workers.

Czechoslovak Costume Postcards. Artistic folklore picture books. Szalatnay, 542 East 79th Street, New York.

II. Moving Pictures and Stereoscope Views

(See list supplied by Embassy under Czechs.)

III. Fiction and Verse about Slovaks by Writers in English

Sanctus Spiritus and Co. By Edward A. Steiner. New York: George H. Doran & Co. 1920.

IV. Periodical

The Czecho-Slovak Review. (See Czechs.)

The Slavonic Review. (See Bulgarians.)

SLOVENES (or Sloveniens) (Jugo-Slavs.)

Country - Jugo-Slavia

Map - Map of Jugoslavia showing provinces and countries that constitute the new state. New York: Current History. November, 1922. Vol. XVII, p. 257.

PART I - Background Topics.

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

Hungary of To-Day. Edited by Percy Alden. Written by members of the government before the war. London: Eveliegh Nash. 1909. Ch. XI. (See same reference under Croats.)

Old Homes of New Americans. By Francis E. Clark. New York: Houghton Mifflin Co. 1913. Ch. XIII, p. 206.

A Bulwark Against Germany. The Fight of the Slovenes for National Existence. London: Allen and Unwin. 1917.

The Balkans and the War. By Darley Dale. (See Bulgarians.) P. 69, Croats and Slovenes.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. No. 13. The Slovenes. Sec. I - History. Also see Great Britain Peace Handbook No. 14. The Jugo-Slav Movement.

The New World. By Bowman. (See Bulgarians.) Ch. XIV - Jugo-Slavia and the Adriatic.

The International Year Book. By Colby. (See Croats.) Slovenian data on p. 177.

Cross Currents in Europe To-Day. By Beard. (See Bulgarians.) Ch. VII - The Rise of New Peasant Democracies.

The Yugoslav Constitution. Tr. By Howard Webster Wolfe, and Arthur Irving Andrews. New York: Current History. February, 1922. Vol. XV, p. 832.

The New Constitutions of Europe. By McBain and Rogers. (See Czechs.) Ch. XIV - Jugoslavia.

2. The People, Social Customs and Tendencies

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol. I, Ch. III, pp. 107 - The Slovene. Character described. See lists on p. 188.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

The Slovenes, a "small nationality". By Elizabeth Christitch. New York: The Month. December, 1918. Vol. 132, p. 420, Peasant agriculture and home industries.

Eastern Europe. By Price. (See Bulgarians.) Agrarian Land Conditions in Jugo-Slavia.

The Cooperative Movement in Jugoslavia, Roumania, and North Italy. By Coffey. (See Croatsians.)

4. Religion and Its Significance

The Slovenes, a "small nationality". By Christitch. (See above.) Pp.415 and 421 contain religious references.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol. II, Ch. XVII - Slavic Religious Traits. References to Slovenes on p. 35, and to their church adherence on p. 26.

The Soul of Servia. By Velimirović. (See Croats.) Pp. 58 to 67.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. No. 13. Sec. II, p. 13 - Religion.

5. Education and Its Significance

The Slovenes, a "small nationality". (See above.) Pp.417-418, educational reference.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Reference to educator on p. 409, Vol. I.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. No. 13. Sec. II, p. 14, Education.

II. In America

Our Slavic Fellow Citizens. By Balch. (See Czechs.) Ch. VIII - The Slovenians.

Leadership in the New America. By McClure. (See Czechs.) Ch. IX - The Slovenes.

Americanization. By Emory S. Bogardus. Los Angeles. University Southern California Press. 1920. Ch. XIII - The Slavic Immigrant.

PART II - Self-Expression.

I. Literature

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See above.) Vol. I, p. 282, Slovene language is discussed with reference to its adaptability to lyric poems. Also p. 314.

Pesmi. By Ivan Zorman. Cleveland: Ameriska Domovina. 1922. The latter half of the book contains translations of Slovenian poems.

Simple Martin. By Ivan Canker. Boston: Living Age. 1921. Vol. 311, p. 773. Originally written in Slovenian.

II. Music

Folk Songs of Many Peoples. By Botsford. (See Bulgarians.) Songs of Slovenia on pp. 225-228.

III. Dances, Games, and Other Amusements

Carinthia and the Slovenes. By A Slovene. London: Balkan Review. June, 1919. Vol. I, pp. 399-497, describes the Sunday dancing and games of Slovenes in Carinthia.

IV. Food

Foods of the Foreign-Born. By Wood. (See Poles.) Ch. VI, p. 56, contains Slovenian menus and recipes.

PART III - Program Helps.

I. Periodical

The Yugoslav Review. A National Monthly of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Privileged Commercial Agency, 47 W. 42nd Street, New York. \$3.00 per year.

The Slavonic Review. (See Bulgarians.)

UKRAINIANS, (Ruthenians, or Ruthenes.) - Little Russians.

Country - Ukrainia or Ukraine. (Federated with the Russian Soviet Republic.)

Map - Russia To-Day. Map and Statistics. New York: Foreign Affairs. September, 1922. Vol. I, p. 156.

New Map of Europe and The Ukraine. New York: Current History. May, 1922. Vol. 16, p. 309.

PART I - Background Topics.

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

History of Russia. By V. G. Kliuchevski. (See Great Russians.) Reference to history of Little Russia in relation to Great Russia.

Historical Evolution of the Ukrainian Problem. By Prof. Michaelo Hrushevsky (Grushevski, Mikail S.) Tr. with permission of the editor of La Revue Politique Internationale by George Raffalovich. London. 1915.

Old Homes of New Americans. By Clark. (See Poles.) Ch. VIII.

Ukrainia. By W. Czerniewski. Boston: Living Age. November 2, 1918. Vol. XII, p. 297. A Polish interpretation of what led up to the independence of Ukrainia....The Future of Ukrainia. Same author. Same magazine. December 21, 1918. Vol. XII, p. 733. Also written from Polish viewpoint.

A Year in the Ukraine. By Rena D'Aux. Boston: Living Age. November 30, 1918. Vol. XII, pp. 513 and 599. Two articles giving war history.

An Autonomous Ukraine. By an Ukrainian. Chicago: Open Court. January, 1918. Vol. 32, p. 43. Gives the opposite viewpoint from that of Czerniewski.

Ukraine: The Land and the People. By Stephen Rudnitsky. Chicago: Rand McNally & Co. 1918. Book I - pp. 3 to 18. Data on geography. See six maps in rear of book, general and special such as climatic. Book II - contains a geographical survey of the Ukraine, pp. 246 to 307. Historicopolitical traditions, pp. 176 to 190.

The New Eastern Europe. By Ralph Butler. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. 1919.

The Problems of the Ukraine. By Alexander Shoulguin.
London: The Ukrainian Press Bureau. 1919.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. No. 52. Ukraine. Sec. I, II, III, pp. 53 to 57.....Great Britain Peace Handbook. No. 44. Russian Poland, Lithuania, White Russia. On pp. 54, 59, read The Cholm Question (Little Russians or Ruthenians in Russian Poland).....Also see Handbook No. 46, Austrian Poland. On pp. 26 to 32 read The Little Russian or Ruthenian Question.

Ukraine and the Ukrainians. By Emil Revyuk. Friends of Ukraine. Washington, D.C. 1920. Reference to geography, pp. 3 to 5. To history, pp. 13 to 16. Map.

The New World. By Bowman. (See Bulgarians.) Ch. XXIII - The Political Geography of Russia. See map on p. 380 for locations of Little Russians. (Ukrainians and Ruthenians.)

The International Year Book. By Colby. (See Croats.) Ukrainian data on p. 708.

Poland Reborn. By Devereux. (See Poland.) Ch. V - Poles and Ruthene. Treats of historical relations between Poles and Ruthenes.

The New Map of Europe and the Ukraine. By A. Margolin. New York: Current History. May, 1922. Vol. XVI, p. 309.

Text of Russia's Treaty with The Ukraine. New York: Current History. October, 1922. Vol. 17, pp. 107-8.

2. The People, Social Customs and Tendencies

The Russian Peasant. By Kennard. (See Great Russians.) Pp. 112 to 119, Ukrainian customs.

The Slav Nations. By Tucić. (See Bulgarians.) Character described on pp. 28-31.

Scenes of Russian Life. By Josephine Calina. London: Constable & Co. 1918. Contains interesting information on Ukrainian customs.

Ukraine. By Rudnitsky. (See above.) Book II, pp. 148 to 167, anthropological characteristics. Pp. 190 to 210, social customs.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol. II, ch. XXIII - Explanation of Slavic Character. White Russians, Great Russians, Little Russians are differentiated on pp. 266-270.

Ukraine and Ukrainians. By Revyuk. (See above.) P. 7, Sec. 4, P. 8, Sec. 7. P. 6, Secs. 1 and 3.

Great Britain Peace Handbook No. 52. Ukraine. P. 49.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood.

A Year in the Ukraine. By D'Aux. (See above.) Pp. 513 to 520, concerning livelihood.

Ukraine. By Rudnitsky. (See above.) Pp. 211 to 246, relation of soil to the lives of the people.

The New Eastern Europe. By Butler. (See above.) Pp. 151 to 163, the peasant's relation to agriculture.

Great Britain Peace Handbook No. 52. (See above.) Sec. 4 - Economic Conditions.

Ukraine and the Ukrainians. By Revyuk. (See above.) Pp. 17 to 20, Industry.

4. Religion and Its Significance

Ukraine. Rudnitsky. (See above.) Reference to religion on pp. 185 to 193.

5. Education and Its Significance

Ukraine. By Rudnitsky. (See above.) References to education on pp. 185 to 191.

Poland Reborn. By Devereux. (See Poland.) Ch. V - Poles and Ruthene. Gives figures on Polish schools for Ruthenians in Poland.

6. Women and Their Position

The Slav Nations. By Tucić. (See above.) Reference to the Little Russian attitude toward women on pp. 30-31.

A Year in the Ukraine. By D'Aux. (See above.) Refers to the battalions of women called the Battalions of Death.

Ukraine. By Rudnitsky. (See above.) P. 197, position of women.

Ukraine and the Ukrainians. By Revyuk. (See above.) On p. 7, Sec. 4, the position of the Ukrainian woman is contrasted with that of the Russian.

Woman in the Ukraine. By O. Keun. Boston: Living Age. July 1, 1922. Vol. 314, pp. 20-3.

II. In America

Leadership in the New America. By McClure. (See Czechs.)
Ch. VII - The Ruthenians.

Ukrainians in America. New York: Literary Digest. November 15, 1919. Vol. 63, p. 40.

The Case of the New Republics. First Congress of the League of Esthonians, Letts, Lithuanians, and Ukrainians of America. Pennsylvania Hotel. New York. September 16 and 17, 1919.

Ukraine and Ukrainians. By Revyuk. (See above.) P. 6 - Sec. 2, recent date of Ukrainian immigration to America, figures, and employment.

Americanization. By Emory S. Bogardus. Los Angeles. University Southern California Press. 1920. Ch. XIII. The Slavic Immigrant.

The Russians and Ruthenians in America. By Jerome Davis. New York: George H. Doran Co. 1922.

PART II - Self-Expression.

I. Literature

The Problems of the Ukraine. By Shoulguin. (See above.) P. 8, the development of Ukrainian literature.

Ukraine. By Rudnitsky. (See above.) Pp. 167-178, language and literature.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol. I, ch. XIV - Contains reference to dialect of Little Russia.

Ukraine and the Ukrainians. By Revyuk. (See above.) P. 8 - sections 8 and 9, Folk and Written Literature.

Poland Reborn. By Devereux. (See above.) P. 75, contains a reference to the limited literature of Ukraina.

II. Music

The Problems of the Ukraine. By Shoulguin. (See above.)
On. p. 9, reference to the pride of Ukrainians in their music.

Ukraine. By Rudnitsky. (See above.) Pp. 200-201, reference to folk songs.

Folk Songs of Many Peoples. By Lotsford. (See Bulgarians.) Ukrainian songs on pp. 110-129 of Vol. I.

III. The Arts

Ukraine. By Rudnitsky. (See above.) Pp. 201 to 203, arts.

Ukraine and the Ukrainians. By Revyuk. (See above.) P. 12 - sec. XI.

Peasant Art in Russia. By Holme. (See Great Russians.) Contains The Peasant Art of Little Russia. By N. Lilachevsky. Tr. by V. Stepankowsky.

PART III - Program Helps.

I. Pictures.

Ukraine Past and Present. Washington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. July, 1918. Vol. 34, p. 114. Market, peasant women, girl spinning, village priest, peasant house, harvest scenes including a harvest ceremony.....The Races of Europe. Same magazine. December, 1918. Vol. 34, pp. 458 and 461. Ukrainian young men and women in costume. Two Ukrainian women.

II. Fiction and Verse about Ukrainia by Writers in English

A Girl in the Karpethians. By Menie M. Norman. London: G. Philips and Son. 1892.

III. Periodical

The Slavonic Review. (See Bulgarians.)

WHITE RUSSIANS

Country - White Russia. Part of Russian Soviet Republic.

Map - See The New World. By Bowman. P. 380. (See Bulgarians.)
Russia To-day. Map and Statistics. New York: Foreign Affairs. September, 1922. Vol. I, p. 156.

PART I - Background Topics.

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

Great Britain Peace Hand Book, No. 44. 1920. Russian Poland, Lithuania, White Russia. Sec. I - Geography of White Russia. Sec. II - History.

2. The People, Social Customs and Tendencies

Russia To-Day and To-Morrow. By Miliukov. (See Great Russians.) On p. 72 is a table giving the number of White Russians within the area of the present Russia.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol. II, Ch. XXIII - Explanation of Slavic Character. White Russian, Great Russian, Little Russian are differentiated on pp. 266-270.

The Slav Nations. By Tució. (See Serbs.) Character described on p. 27.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

Russian Life in Town and Country. By Palmer. (See Great Russians.) Pp. 106 to 107, reference to industrial life of White Russian peasants.

4. Religion and Its Significance

New Masters of the Baltic. By Arthur Rahl. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 1921. Refers to name and religion of White Russians along the Lithuanian border on p. 198 of Ch. IX. Also a map of White Russia.

5. Education and Its Significance

Great Britain Peace Hand Book. No. 44. (See above.)
Reference to education on p. 54.

PART II - Self-Expression

I. Literature

Russia of the Russians. By Williams. (See Great Russians.)
On p. 334 a paper published by White Russians in Vilna is described.

Who Are The Slavs? By Radosavljevich. (See Serbs.) Vol.
I, ch. XIV - Contains reference to dialect of White Russians.

FOLK SONGS OF MANY PEOPLES
Volume I and Volume II
compiled by
FLORENCE HUDSON BOTSFORD

It was said at the National Education Association Convention in Boston, "The Music for the First World Congress of Educators is ready". That music is "Folk Songs of Many Peoples" compiled by Florence H. Botsford. The first of the two volumes contains the songs of the Balkan, Baltic and Slavic peoples, the second volume contains the songs of the Near and Far East, Western Europe, the Americans, and the Jewish Peoples. The music and the original words of each song are given together with the American version made by leading American poets from authentic translations.

Volume I Price \$3.25 cloth
Volume II Price \$3.50 paper,
\$4.00 boards

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR SONGS

taken from the First and Second Volumes of "Folk Songs of Many Peoples" have been reprinted in a 56 page pamphlet most convenient for the use of choirs.
50 cents each 25 for \$11.00 50 for \$20.00 100 for \$35.00

IS YOUR LATCH STRING OUT?

by Ruth Walkinshaw Paper 35 cents

Suggestions for the survey of a community's foreign-born, and for work with the foreign-born.

THE TEACHING OF ENGLISH AND THE FOREIGN BORN WOMAN
by Minnie M. Newman Price 35 cents

THE WOMANS PRESS

The Official Magazine of the Young Women's Christian Association Movement -
One year \$2.00

Please send one year's subscription of THE WOMANS PRESS to

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

TEAR THIS OFF AND SEND IT IN WITH YOUR CHECK FOR \$2.00 FOR A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

THE WOMANS PRESS
600 Lexington AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS



0 033 261 209 8